Autinveniam viam, aut faciam.

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TH AND THIS COUNTY'S

Weekly Payment Pian. Louisa National Bank will again Louisa National Hank will again bonds of one dollar per week on \$3.0. Under this plan the bank and pays for the bonds and es them on the weekly payment without profit, simply to help the of the people to do their part. Let's meet the demands placed are county without delay and them according to periods. un our good record for patriot-

terms of the government payare: 5 per cent with application, r cent May 26th, 35 per cent July 40 per cent August 15th

THE BENATORIAL RACE IN WEST VIRGINIA

Cin innati Enquirer's political dent at Charleston says; candidat of James A. Hughes u trong ments as vote get-des the political sagnoity of is the political sagnolty of recogressman himself. One is the geographical sdvantill but in being the only cancer the Southern section of The other is the active supremer Attorney General A. A. was detected for the party. i mainination in 1916 by indred votes and who has reanal following, especially ai of the Southern counties. il advantage of these two as-y affect the candidacies of his

truli g the geograpical advant-it must be admitted that geography or won a campaign for any in the state and many per-dispute the claim that Mr. hs an advantage from the fact ither of the other candidates the southern half of the state. no. time, to overcome the wil have to ilne un leaders in themseives

IAS. HINKLE SR., DIES.

onne suddenly and unexpec-Jim Hinkle, Sr., who lived In-r end of this county. He over frota lines and stop-bome of a friend, Bill Fan-a after reaching there he ed of being cold and it was light time until he died.

a highly respected citizen nty and has numerous rela-He was about \$7 years old and r married.

ral and burlai took place i y near Graves Sheal. Ho n uncle of J. C. Hinkle of this

EEK PAROLE FOR CECIL

incton, April 1.—Judge L. T. d. W. M. Cecil, of Catletts, were here today to present lication for parole of Coihert f Catlettsburg, who is serving year-sentence at Atlanta Feditentiary, for embezzling the f bank at Catlettsburg, Reptive Langley accompanied them Department of Justice, where d the papers asking for a pa-

WALLAW MAKES IDLERS VAGRANTS.

rt. Ky., March 30.—Regardmuch income a person may
ill be a vagrant in Kentucthe war unless he works
he is svery week under the
hich becams a law at
vernor Stanley today disvagrancy hill that will
rries act to become a
h ature.

J. ISRALEKY'S BROTHER

The following letter is from J. Israisity's brother Julius, who is a soldier in France. He is known to many people here having assisted his brother in the store in Louisa at different times. The letter was published in the Cincinsti Post:

here having sissisted his brother times. The letter was published in the Cincinnati Post:

AIGN WILL RUN FOR ONE
TH AND THIS COUNTY'S
QUOTA 18 \$60,000.

Third Liberty Loan Campaign on un April 6th, which is Saturthis week, and close May 4th. bount asked for is three billions more and the rate is feur and rice per cent.

To more and the rate is feur and rice per cent.

The other issues and must do in. We are in the war now in a and iong lists of casualities of casuali

Washington, April I.—A delegation of Eastern Kentucky coal operators, headed by J. D. Francis, of Pikeville, is here to protest against prices of coal fixed by the Fuel Administration for Kentucky.

for Kentucky.

The operators declare the prices are too low and will force a reduction of wages, which would mean that many employees would leave the mines and production would fail off. This delegation called on the Fuel Administration reflects to the wages.

ration called on the Fuel Administration officials today, accompanied by Representative Langley.

It developed that for the purpose of equalizing prices the Fuel Administration may raise the price in the Breathlit and Lee County fields and reduce it in the Blue Gem district, in itarian and Knox Counties, in the former field the price now at the mouth of the mine is \$2.85 n ton and in the Blue Gem district it is \$4.15 a ton.

Parchred Pigs for Lawrence for the nurse to secure, at nominal rates, protection for herself as well as for designated members of her fam-

in order to encourage the produc-tion of thoroughbred hogs in Law-rence county the Louisa National Bank agreed the first of the year to fur-nish the money with which to buy a number of pigs and place then with number of pigs and place them with anywhere this that of the students in undoubtedly will direct his with the purpose of making is can out of these two as the development of plans to advantage of these two as affect the candidacies of his ments can only be guessed at the ments can only be guessed oys have been supplid with one

> Augustst French Vessie, Kyk Chas Ferreii, Zelda; C. B Miller, Gienwood; Arthur Turmin, Huchsnan; Will Me-Guire, Potter; Claude Raymond Mc-Clure, Gailup; Geyger Fugltt, Gailup; Eugene Wallace, Buchsnan; Charlie Funnin, Estep; Brooks Richmond, El-

The plan is to have each boy re-turn two pigs from the first litter obtained from these sows. These sre to be placed with other boys on the ill 120 pigs have been placed. The pigs sent out become the property of the boys when they deliver two out of the first litter. Mr. Varney selected big-bone Poland

Chins bogs for this purpose. The ones eccived are heauties

There is no industry that is now more profitable than hog raising and eturns are quicker than in many other lines.

FIFTEEN POUND PIG

BRINGS \$1213

A fifteen pound pig at n Red Cross auction sale at Parls, Ky., brought \$1213. The pig was sold and resold the final purchaser being Mrs. Jamss McCiure. The pig is a Poland China and for the occasion were a red rib-

Men in automobiles canvassed Bour tion county fer donations to the Red Cross and did not meet a single re-fusal, produce of all kinds being con-

MISS RUTH GOSLING MARRIED. Miss Ruth Gosling was married Monday to Mr. J. II. Camp, of Ravenswood, W. Va. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Gosling and the wedding took place at their home in St. Albans. Rev. Gosling was a former presiding elder in the M. E. Church, South, in the Ashland distinct

THE LOUISA-BUCHANAN ROAD The Piscai Court has agreed to supplement the citisens' fund to the extent of \$2,000 on the road from Louisa to tuchanan. Work will start as soon as sufficient subscription; of work and money are secured.

REAL ESTATE DEAL.

J. P. C rtin & but from Mrs

WRITES FROM FRANCE FIVE MEETINGS FOR LAWRENCE CO. FARMERS

MR. VARNEY WILL TALK ABOUT VERY URGENT AND IMPORT-ANT MATTERS.

Mr. K. L. Varney, the District Agricultural Agent, has some important messages for the farmers and will put in five days of next week in Lawrence county. The following meetings will be held, all of them at night, except the Louisa meeting so as to give the farmers within reach of these meetings

Tuesday, April 16, Blains, April 17 Gienwood, April 18th, Dennis. April 19th, Galiup. The four meetings above will begin about dark. Saturday, April 20, Louisa at one

Everybody invited. RED CROSS NURSES.

Another urgent appeal for registra Another urgent appeal for registra-tion of more uurses was issued yester-day by Miss Mary H. Roberts, director-of nursing Lake Division, A. R. C. The appeal was made in response to Sur-geon General Gorgas' recent request that the Red Cross could supply 5,000 nurses before Juns I, for service in American military hospitals in the U. S. and abread S. and abroad.

More than 7 000 nurses have been an rolled by the Red Cross since the United States became a participant in the war said Miss itoberts, but as war progresses the imperative need for a greater army of purses grows daily.
We also wish to bring to the attention of nurses the unususi opportuni-ties offered by the War Risk thsurance Law. The provisions of this hill apply equally to nurses assigned to duty as members of the Army and Na-vy Nurse Corps and make it possible

ily dependent upon her. A great responsibility rests upon the nurses of the country. They are the only group of women recognized as a part of the military establishment. No finer patriotic services can be ren-dered by well educated young women anywhere than that of the students in

orning. The church was decorated with flowers. Rev. Chambers preached an excellent sermon. The music was furnished by a choir made up of membership the two Methodist churches. The attendance was large. in the evening, Rev. tiollister, pre-siding eider, preached to a good sized congregation and held quarterly con-terence afterwards.

At the Baptlst church there wn some confusion because of the new time and the Easter sermon wus delivered at the night service.

The congregation of the M. E. church The congregation of the M. E. church A few aprons, caps etc., that were worshiped with the South Methodists.

KENNISON BIBLE CLASS.

Prof. E. M. Kennison will resume his bilde class on Thursday evening of this week at eight o'clock at the M. E. Church South. The class was sus-pended a few weeks ago of account of the fact that Prof. Kennison's broth er-in-law was critically ill in his home Everybody is invited to attend this class and we assure you that a more class and we assure you that a more profitable and interesting hour canact be spent. Prof Kennison is an ex-ceptionally flue teacher and those who fall to avail themselves of this opportunity are missing a great deal.

REV. JOE SMITH.

Rev. Joe Smith, whose lliness from pneumonia was mentioned in the paper last week, passed away last Sunday nt his home at Williamson. He was a prominent citizen and was one of the leading Baptist ministers of the statem. He was about 63 years of this leading Baptist ministers of that section. He was about 68 years bid. His body was taken to Big Creek Piks county, Ky., and the funeral and turial held on Tuesday.

Hellier, Ky., March 30.—In the case of Samuei Cohen, prominent Jowish merebant of Hellier, vs. C. A. Bickford Police Judge of Heilier, etc., enjoined and restrained from in any continuous contraction.

lie is survived by his wife and a number of children. Two of the daugh-ters Mrs. Elias Miller and Mrs. Eli Fariey, reside in Louisa.

MRS. CALDWELL MOVING AWAY. Mrs. Lucy Caidwell has packed her household goods and will leave Louisa within the next few days. She expects to visit reintives at Haroid and afterwards will move. She is considering different propositions and will prohability take charge of a club house near Charleston, W. Va. DUNCAN-STALL. We are informed that Miss Lucy Duncan, daughter of M. Duncan, of West Van Lear, and Mr. Walter Stall, of Springfield, O., were married March 28 in Springfield, Miss Duncan is a sister of Mrs. J. A. McCaskey, of Louisa.

SHEEP CLAIMS County Clerk D. B. Ad ms

STREET PAVING PLAN

MOVEMENT TO DO A MILE OF STREET PAVING STARTED BY COUNCIL,

ing of the city council the first real step was taken toward street paving in Louisa, Formal application was made for state aid on paving leading through the town and connecting two

ths Louisa meeting so as to give the farmers within reach of these meetings out losing tims from their work. All farmers within reach of tese meetings are urged in the most earnest manner to be present. It is to your interest to go there and you will be fully repaid for any effort required to attend a meeting.

Mr. Varney is one of the most competent and wide-awake men in the service and he never comes before this supervision end therefore can epend only a limited time in each. He regrets not being able to make more appointments than the foliowing, but it is impossible now.

Tuesday, April 16, Blains. now here.

RED CROSS ROOMS.

RED CROSS ROOMS.

Mr. J. M. Mounts who recently purchased the Garred building on Main Cross Street, has offered to the Red Cross Society three of the rooms on the first floor to be used as their head-quarters as long as the war lasts. This is indeed a generous act and the members are very grateful to Mr. Mounts. They expect to move into the rooms soon. This gives them a kitchen and when they desire to serve a dinner the arrangements of the rooms will be found very convenient. found very convenient.

The Red Cross Chapter also appre clates the kindness of Mr. F. ii. Yates and Dr. T. D. Burgess for the rooms used by the chapter since its organization here, for which no charge was

Itooms in Burgess building will still he occupied by the department making surgicul dressings and bandages with Miss Margaret Luckey as instructor. A class will be formed later on and days to be given to this work will be

PROF. GILBERT AND HON. L. F. ZERFOSS SPOKE HERE

The educational and patriotic meet ing at the court house inst Friday night was well attended. The speakers from elsewhere were State Sup-erintendent Gilbert, of Frankfort, and Ilon. L. F. Zerforr of Ashland, Hon. R. C. McClure introduced the speakers R. C. McClure introduced the speakers and they made excellent addresses. The school children present icd in patriatic songs. The program was en-

John B. Horton and Burns and San Johason are thought to be on their way to France. In addition to these Mr. R. T. Burns has two other grandsons in ho service-two sons of Rev. H. C. Williamson.

THE EASTER BAZAAR

The bazaar held Fridny and Saturduy by the ladies of the M. E. Church South, was quite a success, the receipts being \$171.89, (Considering the fact that two bazaars are held each year one at Christmas and the other at Easter time, they feel that their ciforts were indeed crowned with success. Besides the articles made by the members who work unceasingly, some were donated by faithful friends who are not members of the church and were much appreclated.

MRS. COPLEY DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Meiroy Copley which occurred at her homs near Portsmouth Ohio, Monday night. She formerly lived in Louisa and was well known here where she has many friends and relatives. iter sister, Mrs. C. Jeff Wilson, and father, Gabriel Endicott, left Tuesday to attend the burial which occurred

on Wednesday near her home.

Airs. Copicy was a consistent member of the Baptist church. She is surby her husband and several children.

PIKE CIRCUIT COURT UPHELD ORDER.

ford Police Judge of Hellier, etc., en-joined and restrained from in any way interfering with his business and cus-tomers on the Christian Sabbath af-ter observing his Sabhath holy, a mo-tion was made by the defendants to dissoive the injunction, however, the court overruled the motion to dissoive.

DUNCAN-STALL

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

140th Aero Sqdn. American Expedi-tionary Forces. RED CROSS DEATHS SMALL

New York.—The death rate among

BODY RECOVERED, BUT DEATH WAS QUICK

J. M. Venters, of Shelby, who was caught under the E. & B. V. passenger engine, Thursday of isst week near Beaver Station was an badly crushed from the hips down, that he died shortly after the wreckage was removed from his body. The remains were sent to Pikeville for interment. Mr. Venters was 27 years of age and married. He was employed as sngine watchman on the S. and V. E., which runs between Shelby and Jenkwhich runs between Sheiby and Jenk-ins and at the time of the accident was riding on the E. and B. V. engine which was deraifed and turned over. C. W. Conley, of Ashland, engineer, and J. G. Goodman, conductor of the train who formerly resided in Ashland escaped injury as also did the fireman.

fireman.

Mr. Venters seemed to realize that he had no chance for recovery, for he gave the address of his wife and requested that she be wired of the accident. The hot steam from the engine made the work of digging Mr. Venters out a very difficult task, and one ieg had to be severed before he was finally released.

The accident occurred within half a mils of the one on that road on the preceding Monday in which two men were killed. suits.

BOARD SELECTS TEACHERS FOR LOUISA SCHOOL'S

The Board of Education of the Lou-isa district has employed the follow-ing teachers for year beginning Sep-tember 1918: Profs. W. M. Byington and E. M. Kennison have practically the same contract with the board as herestofore. Under them will be A. W. heretofore. Under them will be A. W. Osborn, principal, Misses Sallie Gear-hart, Maude Smith and Clifford Wilon and Mrs. W. M. Byington, assist ants.

Prof. Dock Jordan was not an appilcant for re-appointment as principal, having accepted a position at the head of the schools at Van Lear, Johnson county. Mr. Johnson's pupils regret very much to give him up.

Mr. Osborn comes recommended as an excellent teacher.

RED CROSS PROVIDES REST CAMPS FOR U. S. TROOPS

Washington, March 30.—The War Council of the American Red Cross to-lay apropriated \$47,725 for the erection of rest camps and hospitals for Ameri-can troops passing thrugh British ter-ritory. The hulldings will be similar to those constructed behind the Am-erican lines in France.

Ed. Spencer in England

The following Interesting letter is from Ed. K. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Spencer, of Louisa. He was a member of the Big Sandy News lerce for many years:
In England, March 5.

My Dearest Folks: My Dearest Folks:
Guess you have been wondering
where I am and have been worrying
about me. Well I am safe and sound
as a dollar and feel ss fit as a fiddle.
As you know, we can't write so
very much about camp life after we
leave America. This letter may prove
a disappointment if you expect much a disappointment if you expect much

We had a delightful trip across There was one pretty rough speil which insted a couple of days. I had expected to get siek but did not. Severa fed the fishes. The sky and clouds made heautiful pictures at times and the wide stretch of water was wonder-

The fellows found amusement Ir boxing dancing, victrola, "Jazz" band; also listening to the tales of the erew The country around here is ver-pretty now. The trees are blooming fields turning green with spring, and the sun is shining lovely. The eitles or towns we passed through were aw-fully interesting the quaint nrchiteeture, customs and scenes were an end-less source of pleasure. The trains amused mo. Not at all like American trains. You have seen pictures of them in the movies. Some of the cars are not much longer that a street car and have four compartments—eight men to n section. Still, the trains make good time.

Wish I could describe the towns to you, and the country, too. The sights were wonderful to me. The houses and grounds are kept nearly perfect. Clean and neat and orderly. The hedges are kept trimmed and are beautiful. You see so many here.

flui. You see so many here.

Folks, things are going to be different from now on and you won't hear from me very often. I am gohear from me very often. I am going to write a short letter every week
but in cass you fall to get it, don't
worry. My health is airight and all
the boys are appy and contented.
By the way, I've talked to a couple
of boys who were on' the Tuscania.
Their experiences must have been

canadin and British soldiers. I will a good business man and prosperous have many interesting yarns to splil when I come ltoms.

This will be nil for this time.

With iots of love for aii,

Edward K, Spon

WAYNE COUNTY VOTES FOR: ROAD BONDS BY A BIG MAJORITY.

Wayne county, W. Va., did the biggest act in her history last Friday and did it by a majority so overwhelmingly as to leave no doubt as to the sentiment of her citizens.

ment of her citizens.

The proposition to issue a million: dollars in bonds to build good roads under State supervision was adopted by a vote of 2647 to 569, being about 5 to 1. It carried in every district.

Now for a wiss expenditure of the money. A competent engineer and conscientious cooperation by local officers and citizens will get proper remits.

MR BUCKINGHAM MAKES GOOD REPORT ON CONDITIONS

The feilowing interview appeared in ast Sunday's Enquirer:

New York, March 30.—John E. Buckingham, banker and financier of
Paintsville, Ky., was in New York:
this week in attendunes at a meeting
of the Elkhorn Coal Company of which
he is a director. Whils here he took
occasion to speak of conditions in the
South, more especially as regarde the
Blue Grass section; now a veritable
beehive of industry.
"Kentucky, and the whole South,

"Kentucky, and the whole South, from the Mason line, so called, were never more prosperous than at the present tims" launched forth Mr. Buckingham, with much earnestness.
"No, it is not on account of the war and the demand for our products, such as coal oil, tobacco and cotton, arising therefrom but in the main because of the large increase in domestic con-

"The coal production in our section of the country has greatly increased the last year or two," went on Mr., Buckingham, "and 1918 will be the banner year in this particular. It is a very good grade of coal at that. The miners are receiving the very highest scale of wages, even the common la-borers who heretofore were glad to borers who heretofore were glad to get \$1.50 a day, are now demanding \$3.00 a day and npwnrd and operators readily pay it. Of course skilled labor is paid much higher and is constantly in demand, not only in the coal mines, but in the mills and factories of the

new South. "The oll industry, too, has developed rapidly in certain sections of Kentucky within the last few years, and new fields are being located almost every day, and I am told that the oll is a superior grade. Much Northern capital has gone into the entsrprises of this character in the Blue Grass country and in West Virginia and other country and in West Virginia and oth-

er adjoining states. Speaking of the tobacco crops Mr... Buckingham declared that Kentucky was halding its own in this respectife added that men familiar with tobacco industry in this country were confident that the present healthful condition would continue indefinitsly. And if existing prices can be mainnew crops it will mean even greater earnings next year that the current fiscal year's very satisfactory profite "Financial conditions in Kentuck; are sound" continued Mr. Bucking-

ham. "Just as sound, comparatively as they are in the Middle Western States, such as Ohio Indiana and Illinois. There is plenty of money in the banks for all legitimate invest-meats as well as a pientitude of curreney for circulation among the mas-ses of the people. So we are not wor-rying about capital—money if you wish

in our part of the country. Mr. Buckingham closed the interview by drawing a glowlag picture of

the prosperity of the states further South—In the cotton belt—saying:
"The whole south is just teeming with wealth. The high prices of cotton and other products peculiar to the soil has started a boom among the farmers and planters. Never in the history of the South have land values been so high, and this is quite general. Yes the whole South was never so prosperous in a general sense."

M. H. THOMPSON DEAD.

Miniard H. Thompson died at bis homs at Mattie, this county, last Sat-urday morning. Stomach trouble caused his death. He had been suffsrcaused his death. He had been suffer-ing from the trouble for some time-and had returned only a few days be-fore from the springs, passing through Louisa on Monday. The burial took

place near the homo.

Rev. II. B. Hewlett preached the funeral. He was 58 years old and leaves a wife and three children.

Mr. Thompson left considerable real estate and personal property. He was

W. L. Ferguson has purchased from E. E. Shannon the residence property on Franklin atreet now occupied by Mrs. Kate Shannon and family who will return to their farm near Louiss. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Freese will return here and occupy their house as soon as it is vacated by Mr. Ferguson and family.

FROM PIKEVILLE

E. J. Pickiesimer and County Atty-Barrett of Pike county, were guests in this city returning to their homes in the vill after having spent a week in Louisvill and Frankfort.



AN AMERICAN SOLDIER

MACHINE GUNNER, JERVING IN FRANCE

C 1917 BY LRYHUR GUY EMPEY

ering populace, but everything was normal. People were caimly proceed-

ing to their work, Crossing the

"Can you direct me to the pisce of

In surprise, I nnswered, "Why, the

"There was no damage; we missed

After several fruitless inquiries of

the passersby, I decided to go on any

own in search of ruined buildings and

scenes of destruction. I boarded a bus which earried me through Tottenham

Court rond. Recrniting posters were

everywhere. The one that Impressed

me most was a life-size picture of

Lord Kitchener with his flager point-

ing directly at me, under the caption

of "Your King and Country Need You."

No matter which way I turned, the

accusing finger followed me. I was

an American, in mufti, and had a little

American fisg in the lapel of my cont.

I had no king, and my country had

seen fit not to need me, but still that

pointing finger made me feel small and

ill at ease. I got off the hus to try to dissipate this feeling by mixing

Presently I came to a recruiting of-

fice. Inside, sitting at a desk was a

lonely Tommy Atkins. I decided to in-

terview him in regard to joining the

British army. I opened the door. He looked up and greeted me with "I s'y,

I looked at him and answered, "Well,

whatever that is, I'll take a chance

Without the sld of an interpreter, I

found ont that Tommy wanted to know if I cared to join the British army. He

asked me: "Did you ever hear of the

Royal Fusiliers?" Well, in London,

yon know, Yanks are supposed to know

He asked my nationality. I immedi-

ately pulled ont my American passport

and showed it to him. It was signed

hy Lanslag. After looking at the passport, he informed me that he was

sorry hut could not enlist me, ss it

would he a breach of neutrality. I insisted that I was not neutral, be-

cause to me it seemed that a real

American could not be neutral when

hig things were in progress, but the

With disgust in my heart I went out

in the street. I had gone about a

block when a recruiting sergeant who

had followed me out of the office

tapped me on the shoulder with his

swagger stick and said: "S'y, I can

get you in the army. We have a 'lef-tenant' down at the other office who

can do anything. He has just come

ont of the O. T. C. (Officers' Trnining

corps) and does not know what neutrality is." I decided to take a chance,

and accepted his invitation for an in-

troduction to the llentenant. I entered

the office and went up to him, opened

Before going further I wish to state

that I am an American, not too prond

He looked at me in n nonchalant maaner, and answered, "That's sil

I looked at him klad of hard and re

plied. "So I notice," but it went over

placing his flager on a blank line said,

I answered, "Not on your tintype."

Thea I explained to him that I would

not sign it without first reading it. I read it over and signed for duration of

war. Some of the recruits were lucky.

Then he asked me my birthplace.

He sald, "Oh, yes, just ontside of New York?"

With a smile, I replied, "Well, it's up

Then I was taken before the doctor

and passed as physically fit, and was issued a uniform. When I reported

hack to the lieulenant, he snggested that, helig an American, I go on re-

cruiting service and try to shame some

of the slackers into joining the army."

go ont on the street, and when you see

a young fellow in muftl who looks

physically fit, just stop him and give him this kind of a talk; 'Aren't you ashamed of yourself, a Britisher, phys-

teally fit, and in muft! when your ki

and country need you? Don't y

know that your country is at war as

"All you have to do," he salii, "Is to

They signed for seven years only!

"I beg your pardon?"

inswered, "Ogden, Utah."

the state a little,

to fight, and want to foin your army."

right; we take anything over here.'

np my passport and sald:

'Sign here.'

captain would not enilst me.

myte, want to tyke on?"

with the throng of the sidewalks.

street, I accosted a Bobble with:

He asked me. "Whnl damage?"

damage caused by the Zeps."

With a wink he replied:

CHAPTER I.

From Muftl to Khakl. It was in an office in Jersey City.

I was sitting at my desk talking to Beutenant of the Jersey National | damage?" pard. On the wall was a blg war ap decorated with variously colored tile flags showing the position of the opposing armies on the western froat In France. In front of me on the desk lay a New York paper with big flaring them again."

LUSITANIA SUNKI AMERICAN LIVES LOSTI

The windows were open and n feeling of spring pervaded the air. Through the open windows came the strains of a hurdy-gurdy playing in the street-"I Didn't Ralso My Boy to Be a Soldier."

"Lusitania Sunki American Lives Lost!"—"I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier." To us these did not

seem to jihe. The lieutenant in silence opened oue of the lower drawers of his desk and took from it an American flag which he solemnly draped over the war map on the wall. Then, turning to me with a grim face, said:

"How about it, sergeant? You had outer get ont the master roll of the ounted Scouts, as I think they will be needed in the course of a few days."

We busied ourselves till late in the evening writing out emergency telena for the men to report when the all should come from Washington. Then we went home.

I crossed over to New York, and as I went up Fulton street to take the oway to Brooklyn, the lights in the Il buildings of New York seemed to burning brighter than nanal, as if by, too, had read "Lusitania Sunkl rican Lives Lost!" They seemed be glowing with anger and righteons tion, and their rays wigwagged

Months passed, the telegrams lying andy, but covered with dust. Then, everything, so I was not going to appear ignorant and saswered, "Sure." After listening for one half-hour to Tommy's tale of their exploits on the e momentous morning the lieutenant th a sigh of disgust removed the firing line, I decided to join. Tommy day from the war map and returned took me to the recruiting headquarters, where I met a typical English captain.



Guy Empey.

to his-desk. I immediately followed this action by throwing the telegrams into the wastebasket. Then we looked at each other in silence. He was equirming in his chair and I felt desed and uneasy.

The telephone rang and I answered it. It was a husluess call for me, requesting my services for an out-oftown assignment. Business was not very good, so this was very welcome.

After listening to the proposition I med to be swayed by a peculisrly force within me, and answered, "I am sorry that I cannot accept your offer, but I am leaving for England next week," and hung up the receiver. he leutenant swung around in his chair, and stared at me in blank astonishment. A sinking sensation cami over me, but I definitly answered his ok with, "Well, it's so. I'm going."

The trip across was uneventful. ded at Tilbury, England, then got into a string of matchhox cars and ded to London, arriving there ut 10 p. m. I took a room in n hotel ar St. Pancras station for "five and —fire extra." The room was minus the fire, but the "extra" seemed to ne warm. That night there was ppelin raid, hut I didn't see much because the slit in the curtains If rger. Next morning the telII u., and someone asked,
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II was, hardly. Anythat the Z p had reclass, I went

An at an I and T had no discussion of the country need you? Don't
know that your country is at war a
that the photocountry need you?

The country need you?

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nilsted. Why don't you join? Now s the time." "This argument ought to get many recruits, Empey, so go out and see what you can do."

He then gave me a small rosette of red, white and blue ribbon, with three little strenmers hnaging down. This was the recruiting insignle and was to he worn on the left side of the cap. Armed with a swagger stick and any patriotic rosette, I went out luto Tottenham Court rond in quest of cannon

Two or three poorly dressed civillans passed me, and although they up peared physically fit. I said to myself. They don't waat to join the army; perliaps they have someone dependent on them for support," so I did not accost them.

Coming down the street I saw a young dandy, top hat and all, with a fashionably dressed girl walking beside him. I, muttered, "You are my meat," and when he came abreast of me I stepped directly in his path and stopped him with my swagger stick,

"You would look fine in khaki; why not change that top hat for a steel belmet? Areu't you ashamed of yourself, a husky young chap like you in muftl when mea are needed in tho trenches? Here I am, nu American,



Swearing in a Recruit.

came four thousand miles from Ogden, Utah, just ontside of New York, to The pack contained my overcoat, an fight for your king and country. Don't extra pair of socks, change of underbe a slacker, buck up and get into nulform; come over to the recruiting of-fice and I'll have you enlisted." He yawned and answered, "I don't

I recruited for three weeks and nearly got one recruit.

Sheaf pnh (there was a very attractive small mirror, a decent razor and a blonde barmaid, who helped kill time— sheaf of nnsnswered letters, and fags. I was not a serious in those days as In your haversack you carry your iron I was a little later when I renched rations, meaning a tin of bully beef. the front)—well, it was the sixth day four biscuits and a can containing tea. and my recrulting report was highly sngar and Oxo cubes; a conple of I was getting low in the pocket—har pipes and a pack of shag, a tin of rifle maids haven't much use for anyone oil, and s pull-through. Tommy gen-who cannot hay drinks—so I looked erally carries the oil with his rations; around for recruiting material. You it gives the cheese a sort of sardine know a man on recruiting service gets, taste. a "boh" or shilling for every recruit Add to this a first-ald pouch and a

to this fact, would he? young fellow in must who was very with a Lee-Enfield short trench rifle patriotle—he had about four "Old and a ration hag. Six" ales aboard. He asked me if he In France he receives two gas hel-could join, showed me his left hand, mets, a sheepskin coat, rubber msektwo fingers were missing, but I said intosh, steel heimet, two biankets, tear that did not matter as "we take any shell goggles, a halaclava helmet thing over here." The left hand is gloves and a tin of antifrostbite grease the rifle hand as the piece is carried which is excellent for greasing the at the slope on the left shoulder. Nenr boots. Add to this the weight of his left," even general traffic keeps to the growling at a twenty-kilo route march?

port side. I took the applicant over to head the United States cavalry, I tried to quarters, where he was burriedly extended to the English drill sergeants their amined. Recruiting surgeons were business, but it did not work. They hasy in those days and did not have immediately put me as bettman in their He got ont an enlistment hlank, and inations. My recruit was passed as accidentally spilled over them. "fit" by the doctor and turned over to I would sooner fight than be a walter a corporsi to make note of his scara, so when the order came through from I was mystified. Suddenly the corpo-headquarters calling for a draft of ral burst out with, "Blime me, two of 250 re-enforcements for France, I vol-Turning to me, nateered. his fingers are gone." he said, "You certainly have your nerve with you, not 'nif you ain't, to (medical officer) for another physical bring this beggar in."

"What do you mean by bringing in a said "Fit," and we went out to fight. The doctor came over and exploded,

Looking out of the corner of my cye I noticed that the officer who had re-cruited me had joined the group, and I could not help answering, "Well, sir, we went up the gangplank of a little I was told that you took anything over

I think they ealled it "Yankee im-pudence," anyhow it ended my recruit-

CHAPTER 11.

Bilghty to Rest Billets. The next morning the captain sent sick, but when I buckled on that for me and informed me: "Empey, as belt I had a sensation of sickness. out," and sent me to a training depot.

After we got out into the stream all out," and sent me to a training depot.

After arriving at this place, I was million German submarines with a torchu tied to the quartern ater stores pedo on e ch, acro the warhead of and received a usful hock. The viich was inscribed my name and ad-

oof tat

meneed throwing a miscellaneous as a pier and disembarked. I had atsortment of straps, buckles undenther tained another one of my ambittons, paraphernalia lato it. I thought he I was "somewhere in France." could never stop, but when the tile slept in the open that night on the elde reached to my knees he psused loag of the road. About six the next morn-enough to say, "Next, No. 5217, 'Arris, ing we were ordered to entrain. I B company." I gazed in hewilderment looked around for the passenger at the plle of junk in front of me, nad then my eyes wandered around looking for the wagon which was to carry it these. On the side of each car was to barracks. I was rudely brought to earth by the "quarter" exclaiming. "'Ere, you, 'op it; tyko it aw'y; blind my eyes, 'e's looking for 'is batman to 'elp 'Im carry It."

Struggling under the load, with fre- we detrained at Rouen. At this place quent pauses for rest, I reached our we went through an intensive training barracks (large car harns), and my for ten days. platoon leader came to the resente. It The training consisted of the rudle was a narvel to me how quickly he ments of trench warfare. Trenches assembled the equipment. After he had been dug, with burbed wire enhad completed the task, he showed me tanglements, hombing saps, degouts, how to adjust it on my persoa. Pretty observation posts and machine gun emsoon I stood before him a proper Tom- placements. We were given a smutmy Atkins in heavy marching order, tering of trench cooking, smitation,

feeling like an overloaded camel. On my feet were heavy-soled boots, lag posts, con tructing and repairing studded with hobbudls, the toes end barbed wire, "carrying in" parties, heels of which were re-enforced by steel half-mooas. My logs were incased in woolen patters, office drab in color, with my trousers overlandle them at the top. Then a woolen khel! tunie, under which was a t'olch imwoolen shirt, minus a collar; beneath this shirt a woolen belly band six laches while, held in place by the strings of white tape. On my head was a heavy woolen treuch eap, with huge earlings buttoned over the top. Then the equipment: A canvas heit, with ammunition pockets, and two wide canvas straps like suspenders, called "D" straps, fastened to the helt in front, passing over each shoulder, crosslag is the middle of my back, and attnched by huckies to the rear of the heit. On the right side of the belt hung a water bottle, covered with felt: on the left side was my hayonet sad scabbard, and intrenching tool handle. this handle strapped to the bayonet scahhard. In the rear wss my in-trenching tool, carried in a canvas case. This tool was a combination plek and spade. A canvas haversack was strapped to the left side of the belt. while on my back was the pack, also nf canvas, held in place by two canvas straps over the shoulders; suspended on the hottom of the pack was my mess tin or canteen in a neat little canvas case. My waterproof sheet, looking like a jelly roll, was strapped on top of the pack, with a wooden stick for clenning the breach of the rifle projecting from each ead. On a lanyard around my waist hung a huge jackknife with a can-opener attachment. extra pair of socks, change of under-wear, hold all (containing knife, fork, spoon, comb, toothbrush, lather hrush, shaving soap, and a razor made of tin, with "Made in England" stamped on care if you came forty thousand miles, the hiade; when trying to shave with one asked you to," and he walked this it made you wish that you were The girl gave me a sneering look; at war with Patagonia, so that you could have a "hollow ground" stamped "Made in Germany"); then your house wife, hutton-cleaning outfit, consisting This perhaps was not the greatest of a brass button stick, two stiff stunt in the world, but it got back at the officer who had told me, "Yes, we take anything over here." I had been spending a good lot of my recruiting the pencil, envelopes, and pay book, time in the saloon bar of the Wheat Sheef any (there was a very stirrective.

he entices into joining the army, the long, ungainly rifle patterned after the recrnit is supposed to get this, but he Daniel Boone period, and you have an would not be a recruit if he were wise, idea of a British soldier in Blighty. Before leaving for France, this rifle Down at the end of the har was a is taken from him and he is issued

everything in England is "hy the rations, and can you hinne Tommy for Having served as sergeant major in

much time for thorough physical exam- mess. Many a greasy dish of stew was

Then we went before the M. O. examination. This was very brief. He

We were put into troop trains and sent to Southampton, where we desued to ns. Then in columns of twos

At the head of the gangpiank there was an old sergennt, who directed that we line ourselves along both ralls of the ship. Then he ordered us to take life belts from the racks overhead and put them on. I have crossed the ocean several times and knew I was not seasick, but when I buckled on that life

After we got out luto the strenia all

After five in veet e lot ide

ing we were ordered to cutrain. I looked around for the passenger coaches, but all I could see on the sidlug were cuttle ears. We climbed into a sign reading "Hommes 40, Chevenux When we got inside of the ears, wo thought that perhaps the sign painter had reversal the order of

bomb throwing, reconnoltering, listen-



methods used in attack and defense wiring parties, mass formstion, and the procedure for poison as attacks. On the tauth day we again met our friends Mommes 40, Cheveaux 8." Thirty-six hours more of misery, and we arrived at the tewn of P——.

After unloading our rations and equipment, we fined up on the road in columns of fours waiting for the order

A dull rumbling could be heard. The sun was shiring. I turned to the man on my left and asked, "What's the noise, Bill?" He did not know, but his face was of a pen-green color. Jim, on my right, also did not know, but suggested that I "awak" the sergeant. Coming towards us was an old grizzled sergeant, properly fed up with the war, so I "awsk-d" him.

Think We going to rain, dergennt?" He looked at me in contempt, and grunted, "Ow's R a-goin' ter rain with the hloomin' sun a-shinin'?" I looked guilty.

"Them's the smns up the line, me

Ind, and you'll get enough of 'em be fore you gets back to Blighty."

My known seemed to will, and squenked out a wank "Oh!"

Then we started our march up to the line in ten-kile treks. After the first day's march we strived at our rest hillets. In France they call them rest billets, because while in them Tommy works seven days a week and on the eighth day of the week he is given twenty-four hours "on his own."

Our billet was a spacious affair, a large bern on the left side of the road which had one hundred entrances ninety-nine for shells, rats, wind and STOMACH ACTS FINE ninety-nine for shells, rats, wind and my. I was thred out, and using my shrapnel-proof helmet (shrapnel proof until a piece of shrapnel blts it), or tin hat, for a pillow, lay down in the straw, and was soon fast ssleep. must have slept about two hours, when I nwoke with a prickling sensation sli over me. As I thought, the strnw had worked through my nniform. I woke up the fellow lying on my left, who had been up the line before, and asked

"Does the straw bother you, mate? It's worked through my uniform and I can't sleep.

In a sleepy voice he answered, "That sin't straw, them's cootles From that time on my friends the 'cootles" were constantly with me. 'Cootles," or hody lice, are the bane

of Tommy's existence The aristocracy of the trenches very seldom call them "eooties," they speak of them as fleas.

To an American fica means a small sued to ns. Then in columns of twos wont to jab it into you and then hop-we went up the gaagpinnk of a little skip and jamp to the next place to be steamer lying alougside the dock. insect armed with a bayonet, who is nttacked. There is an advantage in having floas on you instead of "cooties" in that in one of his extended jumps said flea is lisble to land on the fellows part to write he has the trained. low next to you; he has the typical energy and push of the American, while the "cootie" has the buildog tenacity of the Englishman; he holds on and consolidates or digs in until his meal is finished.

There is no way to get rid of them pormanently. No matter how often a revelation to those who try you bathe, and that is not very often, or how many times you change your underwear, your friends the "cootles" are always in evidence. The hillets are if fited with the hood of the is on the fire.

I have taken a bath a livit on brand-new underwear; in feet, a complete change of uniform, -d the turned in for the night. The r ing my shirt would be full of the 1. 1th is a common sight to see el bt or t soldlers sitting under a tree with the shirts over their kuces eugaging in

At night about half an hour befor "lights out," you can see the Temmir grouped around a candle, tryle . In its dlm light, to rid their underwe r o the vermin. A popular and very quick method is to take your shirt and draw things. After 48 hours in these trucks | ers, and run the senas back and for word in the flarag from a candle and burn them ont. This practice is a ingerons, hecause you are liable to burn toles in the garments if you are not

itecrults generally sent to Bil hty for a brand of lasect powd r saver-tised as "Good for body lice." The advertisement is quite right; the powder good for "cootles;" they Imply thrive on it.

The older men of our buttallon were wiser and made scratch ra ont of wood. These were rubbed smooth with a bit of stone or sand to prevent splinters. They were about eighteen inches long, and Tommy guarantees that a serntcher of this length will reach uny part of the body which may be uttacked. Some of the fellows were lazy and only made their scrutchers twelve Inches, but many a night when on guard, looking over the top from the thre step of the front-line trench, they would have given a thousand "quid" for the other six luches.

Once while we were in rest billets an irish liussar regisient camped in an open field opposite our billet. After they had picketed and fed their horses, a general shirt hunt took place. The troopers ignored the call "Dinner up," and kept on with their peach for big game. They had a curious method of procedure. They hung their shirts over a hedge and heat them with their entrenching tool handles.

I asked one of them why they didn't pick them off by hand, and he answered, "We haven't had a bath for alne weeks or a change of clabber. If I tried to pick the 'cooties' off my shirl, I would be here for duration of war." After taking a close look at his shirt, I

agreed with him; it was alive.

The greatest shock a recruit get when he arrives at his battalion ! France is to see the men engaging in a "cootie" bunt. With an air of con tempt and dispust he avoids the cur pany of the older men, until a coup of days later, in a torment of lichin ha also has to resort to a shirt hur or spend many a sleepless night or misery. During these hunts there are lots of pertinent remarks bandled bar and forth smoong the explorers, suc as, "Say, Bill, Fil swap you two little somes for a hig one," or, "Two got black one here that looks like Kaise Bill."

traceh, I saw three officers sitting on sida of their dugout ("cooties" are a respectors of reak; I have even notice a suspicious uneasinem about a certai well-known general), one of the

s major, two of them were exp their shirts, paying no attention to the occasional shells which passed over head. The major was writing a letter every now and then he would by asic his writing-pad, search his shirt for few minutes, set an inspiration, a then resume writing. At last he i ished his letter and gave it to his "re ner." I was curious to see wh was writing to an insect firm, so the runner passed me I engaged him in conversation and got a glimpee at the address on the envelope. It was addressed to Miss Alice Somebody, in London. The "runner" informed me that Miss Somebody was the major's aweetheart and that he wrote to her avery day. The imagina is writing a every day. Just' imagine it, writing a love letter during a "cootio" hunt; but such is the creed of the trenches.

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vi e to Young Lady Roaders. who n, five to make others and you will be happy! Live re if and you will be miserable! ever was an exception to tills

there never will be an exception. out your itto on a big scale, r you ere a farmer's daughter sheperdess among the hills, or ittered pet of a drawing room a-brac. Stop where you are and a plan for your lifetime. You at he matisfied with a life of frivhat she was to them until after her it from this life. Indeed mother is w much more many girls know at ghteen than their mothers at forty-

It does not make much difference whether you own your house or home but one little room in that house you can make that little room a home to you. You can furnish it with such utifying thoughts, you can turn it a such pweet fancies, that it will fairly luminous with their prestairly luminous with their pres-a, and will be to you the very per-tion of a home.

The Nagging Wife.

University Magasine: in the course of investigation we discovered that in some homes, although the wife was not dissolute, she was, nevertheless, imost wholly to blame for the wretchnditions which existed. In these the husband was hard working and earned sufficient money from mak to week to wis a confertable tome, if he possessed a confertable sipmeet but the wife, unfortunately was afflicted with the densest ignortune of home making. In some other natances the home was made unhappy. a nagging wife, with a rasping gns. One woman of this type ap-red in the juvenile court charking husband-with neglecting her and the children, and during the inquiry all honor. To our mind no nobler neonsciously gave ample evidence of ar own ill-temper and tactlessness, the husband offered no evidence himself, but merely asked the court at the of the tirade, which it was imt blams me for taking a drink occa-

incourage your child to be merry 1 to hugh aloud; a good, hearty

only do your child good; but will be a benefit to all who hear, and be an important means of driving the blues away from a dwelling. Merriment-is very catching and spreads in a remarkable manner, few being able to resist the contagiou. A hearty laugh is delightful harmony; indeed it is the best of all music.

Learn to laugh. A good iaugh is better than medicine. Learn how to fell a story. A well told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room.

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Let us learn to the your hats as positively and gligle and indiscretion. Trust world and it will cheat you if it a not destroy you. The redoubtwas like name of an enemy's ip that Lord Nelson spared twice and demolition, but that same ship grown as sent the ball that killed and the world on which you smile you must be addlest weapon. Appreciate your mother while you ye her. It is the aimost universal stimony of young women who have at mothers that they did not realize hat she was to them until after her it from this life. Indeed mother is the appreciation of many, a young ya hindrance. The maternal into the information of the mothers are one who teaches French or chews gum in sevn different languages. Let us give a warm clasp to the tillier of the soil the fireman or brakeman as we do to the doctor or lawyer. Left we have the mostly and industry which we have the mostly and industry when at the bottom of the ladder, ready to labor at any honorable calling. Let us remember that the most beautiful likes have blossomd in the darkest places, as pure, white lilies, as full of fragrance in the slimy, stagnant waters. Wealth birth and official station may and do secure to thoir possessors an extrema superficial courtesy, but they never can the place and the proper and that the lime will be an army of bright, intelligent young men and we can be be an army of bright, intelligent young men and we can be well of the soil the fireman or brakeman as we do to the doctor or lawyer. Left us give a warm clasp to the tillier of the soil the fireman or brakeman as we of or lively as to one who teaches French or level and the soil the soil t most beautiful flowers are hidden in some shady nook; so the most beautiful lives are often found in an humble home at the foot of the ladder.

However worldly and sinful people are they want their children good. How are you going to have them good? Buy them a few good books? Teach them a few good catechisms? Bring them to church? That is all very wall, but of lifeth final result unless you do them to church? That is all very wall, but of little final result unless you do it with the grace of God in your heart. Do you realize that your children are started for eternity? Are they, on the right road? Those little forms that are now so bright and beautiful—when they have scattered in the dust, thare will be an immortal spirit living on in a mighty theatre of action, and your faithfulness or your neglect now is deciding their destiny ciding their destiny

The mother who brings her chlidren up in truthfuiness and sohriety to useful spheres, and who looketh well to the ways of her household when the passing of time has left the frosts of winter in her hair, and the beauty of youth has fled, then is she worthy of all honor. To our mind no nobler

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sore throat full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs,"
and in a few hours all the constipated polson, undigested food and sour
bils moves out of its little boweis
authous griping, and you have a well without griping, and you have a well playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmiess "fruit laxative," because it never falls to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleas. ant taste. Full directions for bables ohildren of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfoit fif syrups. Ash

your druggist for a bottle of "Califor-nia Syrup of Figs;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company.

BUSSEYVILLE.

Several attended the Easter ser-

Elisa and Pauldean Ransom, of Smokey Valley, visited relatives at this place Sunday.

Dennie Burton and family called o Mr. and Mrs. Eiza Ball Sundya. Miss Egie Bowe has returned hom

after apending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Burgess Compton, John Hayes and son called on Webb Holt Sunday.

Bryan Miller, Mike See and Rufe

Rickman, of Lick Creek, attended the Easter services here Sunday.
R. B. Pigg was in Louisa Saturday.
Kathleen Holt cailed on the Roberts girls Sunday.

L. D. Pigg spent Sunday night with the brother, V. R. Pigg, at Wilbur.

his brother, V. R. Pigg, at Wilbur. Mr. O B Hayes, of Louisa, was In the village Suaday.

ilasel Roberts has returned home after visiting her sister Mrs. Charlie Shannon, of Yatesville.

Missea Martelia and Mexic Shan-

non, of irad, passed through here last Monday caroute to Lick Creek.

Miss Beiva Bradiey has returned home from Hantington, W. Va. Tom Clarkson, who is working in Virginia, is visiting relatives at this

Hilbert Clarkson cailed on Tom and Archio Cinricson Sunday .
Sunday school at this place Sunday morning at 9:30.

USE "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS WHEN CONSTIPATED

WHEN BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK, FOR SOUR STOMACH, BAD

Got a ten-cent box.

Take a Cascaret tanight to cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Boweis, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have head, condition on the political network of the monshine whickey has been carried into Seco and the other downs in that section and peddied out. Are you keeping your boweis cleans with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pilis or easter oil?

Cascarets immediately cleanse the regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gasses; take the excess bile from the liver and earry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the boweis.

Cooksey this summer.

Mr. Wert Kitchen is writing.

Meeca Pennington and Kitchen were shopping a son's store Friday.

Mrs. Sophia Kitchen were shopping a son's store Friday.

The Letcher Circuit Court will be convened here next week—a most important session. A large number of murder cases will come up for hearings. Practically the whole of the criminal docket. This is the large cet number of murder cases ever on the docket in Letcher county.

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Remember, a Cascaret to-night will atraighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your drugglst means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't for-get the children.

WE WILL WIN THE WAR. WE WILL WIN THE WAR.

Last fall roosters, 3 lbs. and under, 25c, old roosters 180 to 20c, full feathered ducks 200 lb., veal ealf hidea 15tb. and under, 15c lb. Green cow hide \$10. Horse and mule hidea. We are in tha market for tub washed wool, No. 1, 85c lb. cash, 90c in groceries. Old shoe rubbers if only 2 lb. to 10 lb. From Johnson county loave eggs with my young brother at Chandlerville. He pays high, nover less than 24c dozen. We onck him to make money to help build up your neighborhood. He is honeat and reliable. Give him a call.

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Baid Benjamin franklia of Pennsylvania putting down the pea with which he had just signed the Declaration of independence.

"Gentlemen, we must all hang to-gether or assuredly we shall hang sepin a single phrase he combined an epigram, a warning, a declaration of faith and, incidentally, framed a motto for the present generation.

The value of team work for the na tional good is unquestioned; the value of the individual beyond the sare he of the individual beyond the sare he contributes to the general power is negligible. The undenied fact acknowledged by everybody and more often quoted than applied, waited to be demonstrated in its entirity by the imperial German Government, who after the design. ter its fashion, lost no time in claim-ing it as a personal discovery, mark-ing it with the "made in Germany"

Mind you, it is the German Govern-ment—that made its people efficient, and that by the simple and direct method of the brutal overseer who lashed a gang of slaves into the per-feet workmen that produced the 100

stamp and promptly christening it

per cent result he desired.
The individual who with all his heart wishes a thing accomplished doesn't have to be whipped into the work, and the difference between ala-very and freedom, between autocracy and democracy, lies in that individual

Unless he is not only willing but eager to do his part in the big work at hand, he is not fit for democracy he is the slacker who only works at the whip's end and only a tyrant can get anything from him.
I am told that the German citizen

would not think twice about subscrib-ing to the German equivalent of our Idberty Loan. I believa it; doubtless a certain commendable promptness characterized Attila's following.

need a tyrant to force our results. It is for us to demonstrate to the world that the hand of autocracy is adstronger in assuring efficiency than the spirit of democracy. Unless we do this, the face we turn to the world can be nothing but a shamed one. We will have failed to do for ourselves what we might have been forced to do and the brand of our unworthiness will

be upon us.
"The Nation," said Precident Wilson. "needs all men, but it needs each man, not in the field that will most pleasure him but in the endeavor that vili best serve the common good."

There is no whip over us; the mat-

ter is entirely in our own hands, and the world is waiting. "Gentlemen, we must hang togeth-

WHITESBURG, KY.

Special to the News.

Whitesburg, Ky., April 2.—It is said here today that a slight coal car shortage is prevailing in some of the big mining plants of the Eikhorn field of Letcher County, operators running

but three to four days a week.

If is said embargees on come of the principal railroads is the cause of the shortage, and that these will be re-moved within the next few days. With-in the past two months mines have in the past two months mines have been operating practically full time, with both day and night shifts—the most active in the history of the development of the coal fields. With the induction of the score or more of new operations and increases in old plants operations and increases in old plants it is safe to my that the output of this field will be more than doubled before the close of the present year.

James Richie, believed to be the leader of a bold gang of bootleggers of moonshine whitskey venders of the

Virginia atate line section, was ar-rested at midnight Saturday at a point near Seco above, here here, in the coal fields by by Special Police Offi-cer Elvin Hartt, of Fleming. The of-ficers have been watching the band of

ings. Practically the whole of the three weeks term will be taken up in the criminal docket. This is the largest number of murder cases ever on the docket in Letcher county.

A few days ago the Elkhorn Junior

Coal Co., was organized with \$10,000 capital by Richard P. Ernst and others for a new coal development be-tween Milistone and LaViers in this county. Already the new work is being launched. There is more development work in progress in Letcher county at this time.

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color the skin.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rhenmatic and sciatica pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer!" "St. Jnicol's Liniment" has relieved millions of ricumatism sufferers in the last hadf century, and is just as good for sciatica, neurolgia, lumbago, backache sprains and swellings.

Cineineti men discovers drug that icosens corns so that they lift out

Good news spreads rapidly and druggists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the recent discovery of a Cincinnati man, which is said to loosen any eorn so it lifts out with the

A quarter of an ounce costs very but this is said to be sufficient to rid one's fet of every hard or soft corn or

You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn or toughened cal-ius and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn or callus is eashriveled that it lifts out without pain it is a sticky substance which dries when applied and never inflames or evn irritates the surrounling skin.

This discovery will prevent thousands of deaths annually from lock/aw and infection heretofore resulting from the suicidal habit of cutting corns.

WHAT HUNNISH CAPTIV-ITY MEANS TO US

Even while horror mounts upon hor. ror and thousands of heroic defenders of civilization are falling in Flanders fields there continue to vex the souls of patriots members of professions and patrious members of professions and representatives of interests who want their pitifui claims to be considered before the demands of war. It is not necessary that they should be minutely described or even named. The country knows and instinctively loather them, the line is disquest from their learning. shrinking in disgust from their leering and loaferish threats that unless their blackmalling is acquiesced in they will suspend military preparations. With these repellent rogues should be classed the slackers, the conscientious objec-tors and other effeminates. All and eundry of this unspeakable element should commit to memory the words of one who understands the Hun—who

strument of continuing the breed, the vessel for man's just and cruelty, and inhor will become a thing to be knocked in the head if it dares to give trouole, and worked to death if it doee

otherwise are now awake in bitter captivity. If the American addiepates cannot now comprehend the lesson of their awful fate, it is, perhape well that the Hun shall come to teach it to them in his convincing fashion and with his compelling weapons—the lash and the bayonet.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE LOUISA CARAGE CO

Rev. Cassady delivered a very intersting sermon to a large congregation at this place Sunday.

Misses Maggie and Bessie Bentley of Belistrace, were the gueats of Miss Hermia Kitchen Saturday night. Neilla and Bivian Lyons spent Sat-urday night with the Misses Penuing-

Hobart Smith will farm with A. J.

Mr. Wert Kitchen is very ili at this Meeca Pennington and Mrs. Hermia Kitchen were shopping at M. V. Thomp

Mrs. Sophia Kitchen spent Saturday night with her parents at Gladys.

Sophia Pennington was shopping in Louisa one day last week, Chester Webb passed down Cat Sat-

Dora Bentley was the week-end guest of her parents near this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Adiai Jurdon, of Tuscola. spent Sunday with the latter's

There will be church at Compton'

erybody côme and bring someoae with Pecks Bad Boy.

SEED CORN FOR SALE.

Definite arrangements have been completed and a quantity of good seed corn hae been located in Western Ken-tucky. Any one winting to purchase seed corn will probably find it advis-able to order from the following peo-

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ture."

Be eure and give your name and postoffice address.

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chaeer must pay the freight.

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When militarism takes the place of democratic government, the inevitable result of a German victory, this ie what when militarism takes the place of democratic government, the inevitable result of a German victory, this ie what will result:

"Under that diepensation man will become once more the natural prey, body and goods, of his better armed neighbor. Women will be tho mere in strument of continuing the breed, the

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is the head if it does to give trouis the heat that pays. If the does ot."

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. Lawrenca Circuit Court.

Pursuant to a judgment of the Lavrence 'Circuit 'Court entered in the above styled case at its regular February, 1918 term, the undersigned Master Commiseloner will, on the 15th of April, 1918, at the front door of the

of April, 1918, at the front door of the court house, in Louisa, Lawrence country, Ky., about the hour of one o'clock. p. m. sell to the highest and best hidder the following described real estate, machinery and fixtures, to wit:

All of the following real estate situated in Louisa, Ky., at the corner affection and Pike streets, and beginning on Pike street 80 feet from Lock avenue and running with Pike street a western direction to the line of the Chesapeako and Ohlo Raliway com-Chesapeako and Ohlo Railway company, thence with said line a northern direction to the line of Ezra Hattas (called Bud); thence an eastern direction with the Hatten line to the was-tern boundary line of the livery stable property; thence with said line a south ern direction to like beginning, lastiding all machinery, fixtures and appur tenances thereunto belonging and la-cated thereon, this property common-ly known as the Big Sandy Milling

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Company property.
Sald sale shall be made upon terms of six, tweive and eighteen mont time, and the purchaser shall execute bonds payable to Master Commissioner with eureties approved by said Commissioner and a lien retained upon property sold to secure further the payment of the purchase price. Purchaser may pay cash.

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Friday, April 5, 1918.

The people are opposed to using public school money to teach the German language.

The senate has passed a bill requir-ing boys who have become 21 since June 5th to register. The house now has the bill under consideration and it is expected to pass it within a short

Public demand for shooting a lot of spies in this country is growing so strong that it must happen soon or the citizens will be taking the matter inte their own hands. No country has ever before suffered so severely from the work of spies.

WE ARE BEST BUYERS IN EASTERN KENTUCKY.

On poultry Roosters, 20c fb, Late fall roosters, 2 tb. and under, 30c lb., in Groceries. Rock bottom prices. 10-ib. No. 6 cane sugar 95c; matches, box. 14c; Aipine soap, 5c (big bar) coffee, 15c, 17c, 20c, and 25c, peaberry, best on market cures headache and saves doctor bili, fine and healthy. Leader tobacco 25c tb. and up. No ono gets In our way on prices. We buy coffee quantities. We want all white and vellow large eggs-we pay in cash. We have orders for eggs.

We ordered big stock of Southern Queen seed sweet potatoes to arrive April 5, 10 I5 and 25th. Will sell right.

We sell oranges, lemons, bananas pples and ice cold pop 8c bottle, 2 for 15c. Ice cream every Sunday. Flour on hand. Buy hams, 25c cash, in groceries, 26c. Real calf hide 14c lb. We are in the market for horse hides. and cow hides and spring wooi at high cash prices. We do business with 5 little stores. Charile Pack, my young lerville, 25c loose; roast coffee, 15c; matchs 14c box; Sam Weil at Tarklin sells groceries for us. He sells the best pure lard. He pays cash for eggs at Flat Gap and Laurei. Give him a cail. He is backed by high buyer. John R. Cordeil, on Raccoon, sells the same ods at the same prices. Give him a selis or buys is honest and reliable.

John Hali, at mouth of Big Branch, sells same goods and fancy up-to-date sells same goods and fancy up-to-date goods. Give him a cail. We are siways hungry for trade. If it were not for our little stores, farmers would pile up their eggs ruhber, hrass, etc. We go like heroes after them and pay cash. Order by phone.

By Blaine Produce Co.
H. J. Pack, Mgr. and buyer For Five Little Stores Blaine. Ky.

LOVELY EASTER HATS

Every Community In the United States Is Requested to Fly Banner in Third Drive

WOMEN MAKE SILK ONES AS GIFTS TO THE CITIES

Honor Rolls Will Be Displayed by their flag. at State Capitals and Grand Roll at Y. ashington

The Liberty Lean Honor Flag is to be one of the big features of the Third Liberty Loan drive. It is the creation of James H. Lurion of New York City and has the hear endorsement of Secretary of the reasury McAdoo who has expressed the hope that every town in the United States will he flying one of the flags before the campaign for the third drive is very far along.

The flag which will be awarded by the Treasury department to each community as its quota is attained is a flag 36x54 inches, a white field surrounded by a red border and with three blue stripes running perpendicularly through the middle.

in many of the citles patriotic wom en are going a step further than the Treasury Department and are working on the manufacture of a siik Honor Flag to be ready for flying when they have earned the right to display it. in Cieveiand the girls of the Junior League are sewing on a huge flag, following the comparative dimensions of the official flag which the Treasury Department awards, and they mean to donate it to the central committee before Cieveiand will have reached its quota.

Woman's Clubs Maks Them. In some of the other cities and towns of the Fourth Federal Reserve

for patriotic addresses, entertain-ments, parades and other forms of festivities at the time when the banners shall be officially flown.

The raising of a sample Honor Flag over the Treasury huilding in Washington recently was a picturesque sight. For the first time in the history of the Treasury Departmen

public event.

Five thousand persons broke into wild cheering in the thronged streets in front of the huliding as Lewis B. Frankiln, director of the War Loan organization, pulied the flag to the top of the polo from which it flies.
Mrs. McAdoo Made First.

The making of the first flag in Washington was superintended by Mrs. William G. McAdoo, wife of the Socretary of the Treasury.

When the campaign gets under way there will be an honor flag in each state, at the capital, and a national honor llag in Washington. With the state flag there will be displayed a state honor roll on which will be inscribed the name of every community in th state as fast as the communities subscribe their quota and win the right to

in Washington the names of the Roil as fast as the states attain their

The idea of the Honor Fing and Honor Roll system is to inspire that friendly rivalry between communities and units of population which will re salt in a maximum number of subscriptions to the joan and add the keen edge of competition to the self-

Window Cards Are important.

Window cards bearing a replica of the bonor flag and a blank for the name of the purchaser will he given to each subscriber for display in the window of his home. The window cards measure 7x9 inches. The) serve not only as a testimonial to the ioyalty of the householder who has one in his window but they are of great value from an advertising standpoint. If John Jones has one in his window to geet the gaze of Biil Smith, who basn't bought a bond. every time Bill Smith goes by Jones' home, it will not be long before it penetrates to Smith's slower comprehension that he has a duty to perform. And eventually Bill Smith's window is going to have to have a flag, too.

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80 a, on fine brick road, fine stock or farm land. Also 160 a. adjoining same. You don't have to feed stock here and you can raise two and three crops a year. Lots of fine timber. Churches and schools handy. Large tracts for district church societies and women's sale. Will make special prices on one sale, will make special prices on one ser more sections. Now the time to suy. Northern and western men are coming taken by these volunteer flag makers not to get away from the proportionate measurements of the official flag.

The raising of the flag in each community should be a gala event and preparations are being generally made for patriotic addresses. entertain. grove, pay from seven to eight hundred per year. Price for quick sale, \$1890. This place has a fine lake front with small house and fine land. Other bar-gains. Coms and see me before year buy. I am 5 miles west of the city on the hrick road at the Patrick place. You can't miss it. Fine timber tracts for sale. Writs for prices. FRED B LYNCH, Box \$24, Orlando, Fla.

Old papers for sale at the NEWS

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Gowns, Camisole's Petticoats, Envelope Chemise

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IT HAS WELT SOLES, MILITARY HEELS, PERFORATED IMI-TATION WINGED CAPS, INVISIBLE EYELETS WITH PERFORA-TIONS ALONGSIDE, LONG, NARROW VAMPS AND POINTED TOES.

WE BELIEVE THAT THIS MODEL WILL BE A FAVORITE FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR-YOU SHOULD SEE IT WHILE THE RANGE OF SIZES IS COMPLETE.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

(By Alice Lucille Hatcher, age 14.)

For I believe Haig has had this pian-

On Third Avenue

Huntington, W. Va.

USE FOR DISCARDED SHIRTS



And they say they're killed the Kai-ser's son! Hurah for the fellow that fired that

We hope they'il never get over here, But I don't think there's much use For years the Germans have prepared

for this war you know Or they would have been whipped long

1-think our boys will hold their line. If the mesage is true, italy has done I hope this war will soon be o'er And Peace will reign forever more. Louisa, Ky., Mar. 25, 1918.

The Lawrence Piscal Court is in sion. Consideration of claims is the chief business on hands. Also, this heing a new court, they are considered the roads. They should work at this time in draining and dithe roads. ing the needs of the county in the way of roads and bridges.

WEBBVILLE.

The message arrived at our place today. That Haig has captured some Germans they say, I wonder if they fought hand-to-hand

Mr. Sam Shepard was a business visitor in Huntington Baturday, purchasing a motor truck which he brought here the first of the week.

Miss Lillie May envier, of Owingaville, vis.ted relatives here stroute to Blaine to visit her aunt. Mrs. Waiter, Born, to K. Holhrook and wife, a boy; to John Holbrook, a girl.

Ilenry lilcka, of Holden, passed through here Sunday on his way to see his father, Alexander Hicks, who is ery ill at his homs at Hicksville.

Roy, the twelve-year-old son of Geo. Pennington and wife, died at their home on Lick Creek Sunday.

Another car load of oil machinery has arrived and is being auled to Cains Creek.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. E. L. Franken, representing the Potter Shoe Co., of Cincinnati, will be in your city Monday, April 8 at firunswick itoted with a full and complete line of authoritative footwear in the prevailing fashions. We would appreciate a most careful and critical inspection.

Respectfully, THE POTTER SHOE CO.

NOTICE.

r the county are requested to we their hands out as soon as possilitis spring and work at least two de

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Louisa, Ky

Redeeming man's discarded shirts and making babies dresses, like those worn by the kiddles in this photo, from them, is the novel idea of Mrs. A. D. Gilmore, and she is devoting a great deal of her time to this work. She has organized a club of her own, and has volunteered to act as instruct-or of similar clubs.

Her plan will put to good use mu-terial ordinarily wasted, and it is hoped that hundreds of useful little dresses for children of the war zone will be made. The need is great, and the ability to meet it in part requires

comparatively little.

This is too good an idea to be coufined to one section of the country. Clubs should spring up everywhere to aid in this noble and humanilarian work of ciothing the little war zone

If you haven't the time, but have the shirts, send them to Mrs. Gilmore at the Yonkers chapter of the Red Cross. This photograph shows Mrs. Gimore with her two little children wearing short dresses, but you'd never know it, for the little dresses are very daintiiv made.

OAK AND WALNUT WANTED.

We are in the market for clear white we are in the market for clear white oak logs 20 inches and up in diameter and black wainut logs 14 inches and up in diameter. We inspect all logs before being handed to the railrond and pay cash soon as loaded on cars. Write us for prices. BREECE VENEER CO. Kenova, West Va.

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DIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, April 5, 1918.



POLICEI

Friend Wife in the dark gives your pants a good frisk,
And, while she's not nervous, she's taking a risk.

She goes through your pockets and takes all your kale—
Let's have her arrested, she's robbing the maie;

Miss Blanche May Bromiey was recent visitor in Huntington.

LOST-Gold bend neck chain. Re-

W. K. Stone and Mina Evans, of Itush, were married in Catlettsburg.

Mr. and Mrs W. M. Sparks of Clif-ford, were visitors in Louise last Fri-

Mrs. S. J. Justice entertained the Flinch Club Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Ailen, of Lock svenue, who re-cently moved here from Torchlight, has typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hinkie and child-

ren were guests of relatives in Mar-tin county a few days, returning Tues-day

Mrs. George T Conley and two little sons returned to. Williamson, W. Va., last Friday after visit to P. H. Vaugh-an and family.

Miss Marie Roberta left Sunday for

Lexington to attend a meeting of County Homa Demonstration Agents in session there this week.

John M. Sagraves of Huntington, remembered here as a traveling salesman, has enlisted with the Y. M. C. A. as an over-the-sea secretary.

Rev. A. C. Bostwick returned Wednesday from Ohio where he had been engaged in helding evangelistic sevvices the past two weeks at Clyde, O. Thirty-nine conversions resulted from the meeting.

Mayor Augustus Snyder returned Saturday. He had been to Middlea-boro, Ky., and from there accompanied his mother, Mrs. Dorons Snyder, to her home at Fronton. Ohlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Sparks, of Whites Creek, were guests of Mrs. Ellas Miljer. They were enrouts to Williamson, called there by the liliness of Mrs. Spark's brother, Rev. J. Smith.

Miss Mearie Rife, who is teaching in the Van Lear schools, came down Friday avening and remained until Sunday visiting Louisa relatives. On Raturday, accompanied by W. E. Queen, she went to their old home at Fast Fork and spent the day.

League 6:30 p. m. Trayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednessen in the select. "One of Christ's Miracles."

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Let us ail be in our places in these cases. East Fork and spent the day.

Herbert O. Chambers, Pastor.

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D butter melting on it.

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it because it is baked. Same

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Cooking makes things deli-

cious—toasting the tobacco has made the Lucky Strike

Cigarette famous.

IT'S TOASTED

A marriage license was issu d Mon-day to Roy McKinster, age 24, to Ef-fle D. Adams, 18, both of Adams, Ky.

isaac Wallace and son. Davie, good citizens of this county, have accepted positions with a West Virginia coal company. Mr. Wallace will move his family from Two Mile to their new iocation next month. His far mwill be operated by another son.

Branch F. Staton died Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Staton in Huntington, of pneumonia. Until recently he was in business in Ashland. He is aurvived by his wife. Kenova, and a few years ago visited his sister, Mrs. 11. G. Burchett in this

Farmers who think they can tell by looking at seed corn whether or not it will grow are liable to pay dearly for taking that chance this year. Very little corn matured and dried out last fall and the extreme cold froze the germ. By all means have your seed corn tested.

PENSIONS. 1'. S. Pensions have been granted to Emun Stewart of Catlettsburg and Elizabeth McCown of Beaver.

MRS. JEFF COOPER DEAD.

Mrs. Mattle Prater Cooper died Thursday at her home in Mt. Sterling. She was 60 years old and a sister of

RETURNED TO VIRGINIA

Mrs. J. D. Biggs har Huntington or Monday for Manteo, Vyrginia, to species the summer at the hisne of Mrs. Sayde It. Langhorn. The latter left Louisa two weeks ago to visit relatives in Richmond, Va., before going to her form at Manteo.

OIL WELL SHOT.

The oil well at Chapman was shot Tuesday. A "bridge" resulting from the shot is now being drilled out. The owners are much encouraged by the prospects and believe they have an ex-cellent well.

ENLISTS IN NAVY.

C. O. Burchett writes from Portsmouth Va., that he has enlisted in the navy. He has been in the employ of the C. & O. for somatime and a few days ago left Van Lear Junction, where he had been quite a while, and went to Norfolk to enilst.

REVIVAL MEETING.

The dates for the revival meeting at the forks of Little Blaine are April 4 to 14. Rev. L. P. Kirk and Rev. Muncy, the pastor will conduct the meeting. Rev. Kirk's daughter, "Sun ables Nall" will seek with the music meeting. Rev. Kirk's daughter, "Sun-shine Neli," will assit with the music Several from Louisa hope to attend.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

"Christ Praying" is the subject for the morning, "Shall the Law be En-forced in Louisa?" is the subject for

the evening hour.

Morning worship 10;20. Evening 7:30. Junior League 3 p. m. Senior League 6:30 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION

John N. Petets was down from Salt-peter, W. Va., Friday.

Dr. W. W. Wray was down from Richardson Saturday.

Dr. T. D. Burgess returned Thursday morning from Pikeville.

J. W. Bail, of Eilen, was a business visitor in Louisa Friday. Miss Matida Wallace, of "Highland

Home," was in Louisa Sunday, Attorney L. L. McClure, of Huntington was in Louisa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dean have moved from Louisa to Edmond, W. Va.

Mrs. M. S. Hurns and Mrs.- H. G. Wellman were Cincinnati, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mend, of Ashland, were guests-over Sunday Louisa relatives.

Mrs. Robert Burchett was hustess on last Thursday to the members of the Filuch Club.

The Young People's Missionary So-clely met with Miss Vivian Hays last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Evans and Miss Mary Evans left Wednesday for a visit to White Pigeon, Mich.

Miss Rebecca Lackey ieft Wednes-day for a visit to her aunt, Miss Kate Moore, in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. B. F. Thomas, of the U. S. Engineers office, Cincinnati, was in Lousa Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Linden Brode, of Hun-

tington, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garred. Miss Coleman and Miss Browning teachers in the K. N. C. were visitors in Ashiand over Sunday.

Mrs. Creed Gearhart and daughter of Charleston, W. Va., were guests this week of Louisa relatives.

Mrs. Tobe Ruie and children, of Paintsville, were guests last Sunday of her sister, Mrs. C. T. York.

Walter Warnick, a sailor stationed at Great Lakes, Hi, has been visiting his parents at Richardson.

Jesse R. Roberts returned Sunday to Portsmouth, O., after a visit to his mother, Mrs. T. II. Roberts.

Chas. F. Branham, of Parkersburg, W_d Va., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Branham. Mins Elizabeth Hatten, of Buchan an, was the guest on Easter of her sister, Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDonaid re turned from a few weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson at Jenkins

Mrs. R. C. McCiure and Mrs. C. L. Crawford are in Cincinnati, where the latter is taking medical treatment.

Will McKee, of Camp Lee, Peter burg. Va., was here the first of the week visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Vinson, Miss Clara Brom-ley, Leonidas Bromley and Jim Fergu-son were visitors in Huntington Fri-day and Saturday. Mrs. E. M. Clevinger, of Overda, was the guest this week of Mrs. Bud Tay-lor. They were visitors in the News office, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Eli Farley have re-turned to their home here. They were called to Williamson by the filness and death of Rev. Joe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vandale and little son, who had been guests of Mrs. A. C. Holbrook returned Wednesday to their home in Charleston, W. Va.

Homer Yates came home Saturday from Jenkins where he holds a posi-tion in the bank and was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Yace.

itegulations restricting the use of meat for the next thirty days have been lifted. The increase in the number of hogs on the market is the cause Wobb Roberts was in Louisa Satur-

day returning to his home at Cadmus

from Berea, where he attended school this year. He will give his attention to agriculture this summer. Miss Pauline Carter, of Paintsville, is in Lexington this week attending the annual meeting of county home demonstration agents in session there. She has charge of the work in sever-

Mrs. J. B. Norris returned to her home at Jenkina Saturday after visiting relatives here and at Ashiand, Sho is remembered here as Miss Etta Biankanship. Her sister, Mrs. Robinson, of Ashiand, was also visiting relatives here a few days.

ai counties up Sandy.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Sparks were here Thursday, guests of Ell Farley and family on Lock avenue. They were returning to their home near Wayne, W. Va., from Pike county where they had been to attend the funeral of Rev. Joseph Smith, a preacher in the United Baptist church. Rev. Sparks assisted in conducting the funeral services.

Among those who had business in the News office this week were; G. S. Wilson, J. A. McCasky, T. W. Shank, Dr. A. W. Bromley, W. B. Chapman, Mrs. H. C. Sammons, Mrs. B. E. Adams, Miss Nina McHenry, Louisa; W. M. Sparks, Clifford; T. J. Burton, Eilen; W. W. See, Louisa; N. H. Bailey, Martha; T. R. McClure, Louisa; Jas. S. Miller, Route i, Louisa; Alien H. Miller, Norris; Miss Minnie Austin, Louisa, and Dave Hughes, Busseyville.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

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property.

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CONGRESSMAN HUGHES' DAUGHTER WILL SPEAK

Mrs. Mary Eloise Highes Daniel, of Philadelphia will arrive in Hunting-ton on Friday and on Saturday will speak at Point Pleasant, W. Va., in the interest of the Liberty Loan campaign. It is said she will speak at a number of points in West Virginia.

THE NEW TIME.

In spite of all the advance talk about the new time, many people falled to turn up their timepieces and consider-able confusion resulted. Some missed trains and accused the cars of coming along an hour ahead of time. Others missed church services, and a lot of people almost lost their minds trying to figure out everything by the old

MRS JOE SPURLOCK IN RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL

wife are expected here today to see his sister, Mrs. Job Spuriock, who was brought from Prestonsburg to River-view Hospital. Her condition is re-garded as hopeless. She is about 38 years old,

WAS FOURSCORE YEARS OLD

On Thursday Dr. D. W. Wrotch re-ceived congratulations from friends the occasion being the eightieth an-niversary of his birth. During the day he received a large, beautiful and ar-tistically decorated basket of fruit and flowers from his friends. Mr. R. T. Burns and Mrs. Mary B. Horton and all elegant dinner from Mrs. M. M. al elegant dinner from Mrs. M. M.

hir, and Mrs. Rowland Horton have gone to housekeeping in the Burns cot-tage opposite R. T. Burns' residence on Madison street."

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senting each case, FRED M. SACKETT, Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky.

FOR RENT—5-room house in Buchanan, fitted for gas. Apply to Mrs. Chas. Warren, Buchanan, Ky.

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The navy is in need of a large num ber of carpenters for ground work the aviation branch. This branch o fers good pay, rapid promotion, a valuable instruction to men 21 to who are skilled cabinet makers a interior wood workers. Men of drage must have release from draboard stating that their order and a valuable of the control of the rial numbers are so low they will me be needed to fill any deferred quota.

Died Thursday night Mrs. Miriam Womack, wife of Moses Womack, of near Pactoius. Carter Co. She was only sick about three days, she was partially paralyzed and was 79 years of age.

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TTERESTING AND TRUTHFUL II VIEW OF THE GERMAN OF-FENSIVE IN FRANCE.

The greatest battle in the history te world is now in its 15th day in

The following extracts from Frank is almond's Review gives a good genglidea of the situation for the first k. and the report is brought up to date further along:

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date further along:
The German offensive began on ursday, March 21, just two years if one month to the dny after the ck upon Verdun.
The front selected, designed by the rmans to be the heaviest blow of the ofe war in the west and to procure secision in the war, by cruching the tish military forces in France, was no fifty miles in extent, nearly ce as wide as the fronts of all pre-

on this front, as nowhere else, the mans held the advantageous por old front to a new line selected their commanders, after the battle be Somme, and had been able to it. all the good positions thus oc-

addition to holding the good pois the Germans had an advantage immunications due to two things; the fact that the region of France reen Camhrai and St. Queatin is ed by many lateral railwaye and rail trunk lines; second, to the cir-stances that the British on the line had behind them the devastated over which the Germans had reted in March of last year descroy-all roads bridges and habitations all roads bridges and habitations id leaving a desert. While the Britch had built some roads and railways tross this desert their communications were far poorer than at any othesector from the sea to the Oise. As it has so far been disclosed Geran strategy was comprehended in the stermination to strike one more blow.

ractly such as was undertaken in the orne campaign. The Germane be-ved that if they could defeat and stroy the Southern half of the Britarmies in France drive a gap be-If the former back through Amiens on the coast and the latter upon urls that the moral and the military

The Artillery Concentration.

in preparation for thie gigantic blow the Germans concentrated on the se-lected front the major part of all the artillery in the possession of the Cen-tral powers, the German and Austrian ased from the East as a resuit of the Russian collapse, the guns captured from italy and such new sups as had been manufactured. No concentration of artillery bas

Peen known in human history.

The main idea of German strategy the central notion of all previous was the centar hours of a previous was the centar hours of a manely to obliterate the enemy trench lines by a tremendo's bombardment and then push through the gap thus opened, and, driving the British before them destroy them in the devastated area and open a gap in the devastated area and open a gap in the whole Ailied po-aition, thus compelling a return to the war of movemeat, in which the Ger-mans believed their troops and their officers were superior to the volunteer armies of Britain.

Hitherto in Western warfare the ajor efforts to break through have inrariably failed because the artillery preparation has not succeeded in destroying all the trenches and defenses or in destroying them before reserves ess by his inability to move his heavy refillery forward to keep up with his nantry. The result has been in the have put in practically their entire reserves of 75 divisions; in any event, they cannot have more than ten di-

has been halted some five or six miles from its starting point and there has been no break through.

In the present instance the Germans concentrated his heavy—artillery in such quantities that he hoped and expected to destroy all the defense system of his foe at the first hombardment—first, eccond—and third lines siltenend then push on with his inalike—and then push on with his in-lantry and avoid the delays incident to the survival of elements of defence

On Thursday morning, March 21, me five hours. It surpassed all pro-ous artillery actions and it accomp-shed its main purpose. The whole stem of British defense lines was indered untenable by the end of this mbardment, which reached the reache With the artiliery attack went the ost intense gas emmissions that have et taken place and the British artilmen were compelled to serve their s in gas masks. In no detail was German preliminary preparation re successful than in smothering I destroying British guns.

n Thursday, despite the intense araction, there was little or no nfantry advancing on a large But on Friday morning the burst and the British defense their battle positions, all the ast just this moment, were pierce enetrated, not at all points, but many points that in this day and had to be abandoned and rai retirement begun. Triday the Germans were stream.

orward in three well defined milsy were pushing down the Cam-ronne-Amiens road and south the St. Quentin-Ham-Noyon hich is one of the main highn the north of France to

Friday the British line near d, there was a marked dehighway and on the d, the German ad-d the British re-ft and becoming

of the fallure of all French offensives in the first month of the present war. Defeated and outnumbered, with no chance of holding his enemy in any immediate ruture, the problem of the British commander was to retreat, preserving his general front intact, escaping enveloping movements, which should cut off portions of his armies and avoiding the insertion of a wedge between his armies and the French to between his armies and the French to the couth of the Olee and between porions of hie own armies further north, until the strategetic reserves of the

Allies could intervene.

On Saturday the British situation was critical. The northern flank of finig's army was holding well and had retired only to the third lines, but the center was crumbling rapidly.

The situation did not improve on

Sunday. The British were so far west of all their prepared systeme of de-fence on a very wide front. The war of position had been succeeded by the war of movement and the Germans were still enjoying all the advantages incident to a superior concentration of numbers and of artillery. , Not until Tuesday do we discern any

real improvement of the British prospects.

Wednesday the Germans are stopped north of the Somme with the single gain of Alhert which was inside Brit-ish lines when the Somme hattie began. Thence northward the British held the west bank of the Ancre to the bend and thence to Arras the high ground which formed a part of their

The Narrowing Wedge.

The German attacking front has been narrowed from fifty to less than twenty miles and is becoming a dang-erous sallent, open to attack from the northern and southern flanks. On more than half the front the German advance has practically ceased and only in front of Amiene does the German push etili remain dangerous and unchecked. Accordingly' the simple problem now posed is whether by delaying engagements or by counter ne-tacks the Allies can either halt or throw back the German point, which is still driving into their lines.

We can thus see roughly what the Germans have and have not accomplished in this first week. They have broken through, they have scored the greatest success in trench warfare and captured thousands of prisoners, hundreds of guns and almost incaicuable amount of war material. They have advanced more than twenty-five miles on n wide front, they have in a week regained ground which cost the British and French a year of campaigning and exceedingly heavy cost in casualtics. They have restored a war of movement oct of their success would be to and they have demonstrated that the spel the French and the British to war of position can, at least temporarily, he interrupted, provided the assallly, he interrupted, provided the assall-ant is willing to spend-the men and the munitione.

Further than this there ie no hlinking the fact that at many moments the Germans have been on the edge of a supreme euccess which would follow from the breaking of the Brit ish lines and the driving of a wedge either between pertions of the British army or between the British and the French armies. Maurice concedes that there was deadly peril of this on Saturday and again on Monday, north of the Somme, while south of the Somme the peril has been constant and is not yet quite abolished.

What Germene Havs Not Done.

Now the single thing the Germans have not yet succeeded in doing is breaking down the continuity of the enemy line or destroying the forces on his front by the weight of his blow. Just as the Freach troops who were holding the line in front of Verdun, hung on until Petain arrived with his reserve army, glving up ground but holding back the flood, the British have hung on, striking and retreating for the first week and the last half of the week has seen a slowing down of German pace, due perhaps in part to the difficulties of transport and the growcome up behind the danger ing weariness of their men, but in part Invariably, too the assailant too, to the arrival of local British reserves and the stiffening of British re-sistance,

visions in reserve. Seenty-five divis-ions would be about 900,000 men. The maximum of numbers engaged in the German thrust—or nt least available for it—between 900,000 and 1 000,000.

On the other hand the Allies are re-

ported to have used something over 20 divisione of British troops, and something under ten divisions of the French trops during the first week. and thie wuld mean approximately half a million. We may assume, then, that the Allies have been outnumber ed at least two to one on the whole line, while they have been outnumbered much more heavily in some areas

The Twelfth Dey.

Hard fighting continues at manoints with the German drive haited.
Allied counter-thrusts grow stronger
ally with arrival of fresh reserv-

German lossea now estimated at 550,000.

Anglo-French armies recapture much ground on Easter Sunday, taking up-wards of 1,000 prisoners.

Whole American force believed now to be in the thick of the fighting zone Moreull, at the apex of the wedge which the Germans tried to drive to the British base of Amiens, changed hands four times in fierce fighting, remaining in possession of the Aliles.

deliver smashing blows against southern flank of German sa-

. There seems increasing hope that the Allied line, reinforced and under co-ordinated command, will now prove an impassable harrier, even to the heaviest assault the enemy may bring

it is recalled today that on January 19 Field Marshal Von Hindenhurg was quoted as boasting that on April I he would be in Paris. The map today shows him still a considerable disee short of that objective-25 miles

Thrilling Incidents.

The French and German men met the Bapadume road lightway and on the dightway and on the day, often in hand-to-hand fighting in the villages of Orvillers, l'iemont and Plessier de Roye, where bayonets and hand grenades did deadly work.

At one point German attacking columns came under ninost point blank fire of French 75s, which did terrible

The ground before the French line is covered thickly with German dead. The attackers are compelled to advance under a constant hail of builets from cleverly piaced detachments equipped with numerous machine guns whose presence is hidden from the view of the Germans until they come within a short distance. short distance

French aviators virtually cleared the skies of their German adversaries, so that the nttacking infantry was without the valuable assistance generally afforded from the nir. The opinion is that the battle will be a long one, perhaps keeping up for months, with a series of pauses between the various

One British division marched from o'clock one evening until four o'clock the next afternoon, and then flung it-self into the battle line, where it fought and killed and dug until its position

Then these soldlers threw themselves down where they stood and siept with their heads pillowed upon their haver-

There are other instancea even more spectacular which may be mentioned, but it is unnecessary to amplify the temper of the British.

100,000 Americans Are Moving.

With the American Army in France March 31.—Great activity continued Sunday throughout the zone where the American troops are quartered, it began at 4 o'clock this morning

when heavily loaded motor camions be-gan rumbling through the atreets and over the roads which hy noon were crowded with camions, both motor and horse drawn, marching men, horses As on Saturday some parties were

going in one direction and some in an-other. The Americans passing were cheered by others who stood along the roads watching the virtually endiess processions, some of which were miles

Out in the open roads the men in the camions sang everything from "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" to "Tipperary." They exhibited the greatest enthusiasm. Frequently during the day henvy motor trucks skidded from the muddy roads into the ditches.

The acceptance by France of Gener-al Pershing's offer of all American men and material for the present emergency has in effect virtually resulted in a unified army command, so far as the French army and the American forces are concerned. This is shown by the fact that the orders issued to the American troops are of French origin

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TUCOLA, KY.

The nice hungalow built hy J. H. Frasher has been let to Mr. H. Daniel, who has become a member of the Brainard-Hammond Lumber Co. Heary Holhrook, who has had mportant and lucrative position with a firm in West Virginia, has moved here into the C. F. Smith property on Wainut street and will work for the Brainard-Howard Lumber Co.

Our town can now boast of te folowing efficient officers: Mayor, Dr. Ben Bigga; marshal, Heary Holbro clerk, Hobart Brainnrd; council, Jo-Daniel, N. Brainard and H. Perry. Tom Daniel was elected as attorney and Willie flutchison as construction boss.

Things are booming. Some of the good people went to Dennis Sunday to hear Robert Cas-

day. He must carry large insurance of else has no fear of denth as some mud holes are terrible.

Mrs. Nono Graham'a Easter trade has been unusually large this year.

Mrs. Lizzle Cunningham was quite

lli Sunday. Mrs. Mnry Wright went to Dankels Creek Sunday to see her husband, who Hobart Carpenter went to Fallsburg

Dan Bievins, of Essap, attended Esq. nuptial Comes Fisher's court ere Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooksey visited friends nt McDaniel Saturday and Sun-

Wilson Combs is selling his 1916 seed

corn at \$6.00 per hushel. Bert Cooksey and Isane Cunningham to have customers sign when they have built fence on the Bill Dean farm last their own meal and want to buy flour

Old Lon Jucklin.

That Germany is undergoing a bloodless social revolution in which the social order is changing—for better and for .worse—is the opinion of Cyril

Congress this week is expected to complete the new Liberty Loan legislation, the bili creating a War Finance Corporation and the Webb Export Illii. A country-wide movement has been started to explain America's war aims to aliens as a counter thrust to Gernan propaganda.

More than 100 f. W. W's. charged

"Watch for the glass in bread" was
the warning issued yesterday by the
Federal Food Board in New York.
Each purchaser of Liberty Bonds in
the third campaign will be allowed
to display an "honor flag."

Fighting around Moreuli has been unusually intense. The town changed hands four times, finally to be captured by the British and French at the point of hayonets. South of the Somme, in the Luce district, the British have restored their line after vigorous counter throats which sent the counter throats which is the counter throat which is the counter throats which is the counter throat which is the counter throat which is the counter throats which is the counter throats which is the counter throats which is the counter throat which is the counter throats which is the counter throat which is the counter throats which is the counter throats which is the counter throa ounter thrusts which sent the enem counter thrusts which sent the enemy hack. From Marcelcave to the Somme also the Germans were repulsed, in the neighborhood of Serre the British advanced their lines, capturing 230 prisoners and ferty machine guas. One hundred thousand Americans are ready to join the French in their counter attacks. Many already are on their way to the front. The German long range gun again bombarded Paris, butwith few casualties.

with few casualties.

The Dutch government, in a state-ment, declares the seizure of Dutch merchantmen in American ports "an act of violence which it will oppose with all the energy of its conviction and its wounded national feeling." The statement denies that German pressure was back of the failure to observe the plan for the ailes to utilize the idie

President Wilson has Instructed to epecial commission of five govern-nent officials the determination of e national policy governing meat production, sale and distribution during the war, which may include virtuni price-fixing and definite control or actual Federal operation of the blg pack-

BODIES ARE STRIPPED

BY GERMAN INVADERS Washington, March 30.-Regarding

the losses sustained by the Germans in the battle in Picardy, an official dis patch today from France said: "Although as yet our information is

very incomplete it is certain that the me have been enormous. Prisoners who were questioned on the 25th of March reported, for example, that the Eighty-eighth Division of infantry was almost completely annihilated and that the Two Hundred and Sixth Division suffered henvily.

"The losses are chiefly due to the machine guns, which, installed with determined men in shell holes, mow down to the very last the dense enemy formation.

"The bodies of both friends and en emies are stripped as soon es possi-ble by the Germans and left entirely nude. The booty thus obtained by seizing the equipment and ciothing is collected and sent to the rear so great is the scarcity of clothing and leather.

"The prisoners when questioned do not conceal their amazement at the very small number of English and French dead which they passed in the course of their progress. Finally they course of their progress. Finally the mand in 'the resistance of the ailied troops. They had in fact promised them that all would be over in a few

Secretary of War Baker, at the American headquarters in France, declar-ed he was delighted with Gen. Pershing's quick action in placing all the American troops and facilities at the disposal of the Allies in the present situation. News that they were to take part in the great battle was greeted with cheers by the Americane from

other, and even at the front.

The Food Administrator is planning drastle action against farmers holding wheat in face of the dire necessity of thereased wheat shipments to the Al-lies and American troops in France who are fighting to buttle for democracy. The plea to the farmers' pa-triotism has had but slight effect, as mill receipts increased to 3;250 000 hu. as compared to 3,000,000 bushels of th

as compared to 3,000,000 business of the previous week.

Mrs. Lydia White, arrested at Newark, N. J., yesterday with biueprints of nirplanes in her possession, sdmitted that n group of German spies have been employed in the plant of the Curtain Frederic Convertion. tiss Engineering Corporation. Freder-ick Arnoldi a boarder in her ome, was

Declaring that all he has he owes to Dennis Sunday to hear Robert Cas-sady, the well known evangelist. Itis subject and discourse was on the Res-partection, and his exposition of the

subject and discourse was on the Resource to and his exposition of the scriptures was wonderful. The audience was very large and all eager to hear everything he said.

The Thompson. Sawmill. Co., has been turning out some fine finished products and, ere long, can tell some of the improvements.

Milt Watson was out in his car Sunday. He must carry large insurance.

BAN PUT ON WEDDING MARCHES, IF GERMAN

Candidates for marriage will ap-proach the wedded state without the strains of Mendelssohn's and Wagner's music dinning their ears. America refuse to handleap their prospects for ilfelong happiness by having anything that suggests Germany present at the nuptled ceremonies. The ban on "Here Comes the Bride," by Wagner, has been

FLOUR SUBSTITUTE BLANKS. The Big Sandy News office has it stock the blanks needed by merchants

Buy war savings stamms.



To drive a tank, handle the guns, and sweep over the enemy trenches, takes strong nerves, good rich blood, a good stomach, liver and kidneys. When the time comes, the man with red blood in his veins "is up and at it." He has iron nerves for hardships—an interest in his work grips him. That's the way you feel when you have taken a blood and nerve tonic, made up of Blood root, with conspiracy to bulk war plans, will Golden Seal root, Stone root, Cherry bark, be placed on trial in Chicago today. and rolled into a sugar-coated tablet and sold in sixty cent vials by almost all druggists for past fifty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic, in liquid or tablet form, is jnst what you need this spring to give yon vim, vigor and vitality. At the fag end of a hard winter, no wonder you feel "run-down," blue, out of sorts.
Try this "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's. Don't" wait i . To-day is the day to begin! A little "pep,", and you langh and live.

langh and live.

The best means to oil the machinery of the body, put tone into the liver, kidneys and circulatory system, is to first practice a good house-cleaning. I know of nothing better as a laxative than a vegetable pill made up of Mayapple, leaves of aloe and jalap. This is commonly sold by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and should be taken at least once a week to clear the twenty-five tent of intestines. You will thus clean the system—expel the poisons and keep sell. Now is the time to clean house. Give yourself a spring house cleaning.

LICK CREEK.

Sunday school is progressing nicely at this place.

Morda Wilson, who has been work ing at Minnie, Ky., came down Wed-nesday and stayed a few days with home folks. He left for Williamson to see his wifs before returning to

Miss Dora Wilson was shopping in Louisa Saturdny. Miss Ethel Meade spent Sunday with

Mlss Virginia Aseh. Mr. Merion Wilson made a tusiness trip to Tom Milier's Saturdny.

Mrs. Carl Parker and George Thompon went to Gallup recently. Miss Virginia Asch spent Satur-night with Miss Luia Jennings.

Miss Nannie Wilson was very sick Monday, Miss Nannis Wilson was calling on Mlss Luta Jennings Friday night. Mr. George Layne was calling of friends Sunday night.

Mr. Lafe Thompson went to Blaine Mr. Jim Wilson, who has been visiting home folks for some time, re-

urned to his home in Wyoming, aturday. Geo. Thompson and Carl Parker and Misses annie and ora lison Sunday.

Jack McCann went to Torchight,

Jane Wilson and Beile Jannings war

shopping in Cincinnati last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Thompson spent
Sunday night with Mr. Mordecia Wil-Mr. Carl Parker went to Gallup Monday to stay with his home folks. Misses Nannie Wilson and Luia Jan.

nings left for Heavers Wednesday to spend a few days with friends at that Mrs. H. Meade and daughter, Fan-

nie, spent Monday night with Mrs. Mordecai Wilson and Miss. Beile Jannings.
Misses V. E., Mattie and Virginia

Miss Dora Wilson was calling on Miss Lula Jannings Monday.

Mrs. Mordecal Wilson and Mrs. Lafe

Mr. Marion Wilson went to Torch-light Monday to be gone all week. Try Teco pancake flour at A. L. Burien's. Fine for wheatless days, as it is a combination of various flours. Nothing but cold water to be added to

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me I decided to try some more Cardul, which I did.

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Mrs. Ells Thompson was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Kitchen Saturday night. Miss Martha Moore paid home folks a visit Sunday. Mrs. Bethany Vanhoos was visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Pack Saturday

night. J. V. Obryan was visiting his sister, Mrs. John Clark, of near Gallup, Sat-urday night and Sunday.

Frank and Green Moore were on our creek Bunday.

Mincle Elljah Judd is seriousiy ill with smallpox and several others have been expused.

Aunt Tener Thompson is very low with tuberculosis and is not expected to last very long.

Ser. and Mrs. Bert Scarberry were visiting the latter's parents. Sunday

night and Sunday.

Hro. Elkins has promised to be here on the 3rd Saturday and Sunday io preach for the people. Everylody is invited to come out and hear him.

U. S. A.

MT. ZION.

Sunday school was organized at Mt. Zion Sunday. Everybody invited to attend next Sunday at 9:30 o'clock.
Rev. Cieveland delivered to the peo ple two interesting sermons at place Sunday and Sunday night.

Mise Ruby Clay returned home on Monday from Louisa where she had been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Emory Kirk.

The death angel has again visited our neighborhood and taken for its

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Blaine Items

A. W. and Norman Osborn were in Louisa Saturday.

Forster Williams is visiting relatives
and friends in Greenup county this

Mrs. 11. C. Oslorn and daughter, Forn were the guests of Mrs. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 11. F. Williams Saturday nigt.

ions were visiting Mrs. Griffeths' pa-

ents Sunday.

M. T. Nickel wns visiting his broth-r-lh-law, Charlle Pack at Louisville Saturday night,

fi. N. Wellman and family were the guests of Mrs. Wellman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burton Sunday, Dr. W. T. Rice was transacting bus-

iness here Monday. -Mrs. Alford Smith has gone Greenup county to visit her daughter, Onic Phillips has returned from Portsmoulli, Olo, where she has been visiting relatives for several days.

C. It. Roberts was transacting busiess at this place Monday. E. Kouns was the guest of li.

li. flulett Saturday night. Norman Holbrook, who is employed as brakeman for the N. & W. Rallroad is home for a few days, His rut is between Portsmouth and Cinchinati. M. f. Moore, one of the oldest and

nost highly rispected citizens of this ounty, died at ls home near Blaine on last Wednesday morning. His ienth was due to kidney trouble. He is survived by his wife and six children. Mrs. J. B. Fraley, Mrs. Fobiths Sparks, Mrs. G. W Kouns and E. M. loore of this place and S. E. and C. A Moore of I'lain City, Ohlo. He was years, ten months and three days Burchett. old, a member of the Christian church for 33 years and a member of the Jake Rice Lodge F. & A. M. He was burled at Elza Swetnam graveyard by the Masonic Lodge. "Uncle Mat," as he was familiarly called, was generous C. S. West, of lyyton, has moved to his farm on itlaine recently purchased of Drs. H. H. and J. J. Gambill.

lliness, is nhie to be out again. Earl Berry, who is sttending high school at Charleston W. Va., spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and birs. E. C. Berry. He returned to school

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Evans and son Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Evans and son. Henry, ware the guests of J L. Ev-ans and family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Waiter have for their guest Mrs Wsiter's nicco, Miss Lilile May Salyer Owingsville, Ky.
Blg Chief.

LEMONS MAKE SKIN WBITE, SOFT, GLEAR

Make this beauty lotien for a few cents and see for yourself

our neighborhood and taken for its victim little Giadys Church, aged six months. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Church. Jr. alless Cora Hrysn of Roui Creek, spent Saturday and Sunday at this place wit her sir. Hrs. L. C. Fannin. emon jules to remove complexion demishes; to whiten the skin and to ard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skli and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. He sure to strain the iemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach clear, smoothen and beautify the skin. Any druggist will supply three ounand the grocer has the iemons.

BRITAIN'S ADMIRALTY LORD

Lexington, Ky.—Sir Erlc Geddes, First Lord of the British Admiralty, business manager for the British of the war, formerly worked in Kentuc-ky as an employe of a lumber company, and is well remembered in Lex-lngton, and throughout the mountain

It has been twenty-three years since Geddes was here. In 1894, 1895 and 1896 he was in the employ of the Ken-tucky River Lumber Company, at Vni-ley View. Later he was stationed in the employ of the same company, at Beattyville, Lee county.

Beattyville, Lee county.
Geddes was about 23 years old when
he left Kentucky. He is remembered
as rather quiet and studious in his
habits strictly business, it is said, and differed in no way from hundreds of other young men who came to Kentue-

ky to work in similar lines. When he left Kentucky he went to When he left kentucky he went to Mest Virginia and then to India, where hegan his remarkable career that has called him to the great post he occupies in England. During his stay in Kentucky Geddea gave no stay in the high position that promise of the high position that awaited him. He was a florid-faced awated nim. He was a hord-face stocky young geotsman, who, however, was always popular with his fellow workers some of whom are still in this section and who were astounded today when they learned who the young fellow is now.

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Deep Hole Items

fire, French Rice preached an interinto, Prenea life preached an interesting Easter sermon for us Sunday
morning. A large crowd was present.
Miss Alicle Diamond spend Sunday
night with the Misser Delong.
Mrs. Mabel Chaffins and Mrs. Sadle
Diamond were shopping in Louisa on
Wednesday

Wednesday.

John Ciark and Worth Blankenship left Monday for Holden, W. Va., where

they have positions.

Henry May, who is attending K. N. C., spent Sunday with Miss Martia Mrs. Blanche Balley spent Sunday

with Miss True Roberts. Marie Mewey is contemplating a vis-so relatives at Ashinnd soon.

Mrs. Lera Short called on Mrs. Mary Clark Friday afternoon. William Clark returned Monday from Pike county where he had been st the bedside of his aged father who is not expected to live but a short

Mrs. Emma Delong was shopping in Louisa Saturday,
Mrs. Sadle Dinmond entertained a
number of friends Sunday.

Don May makes Sunday calls at W M. Clark's.

A crowd of hoys and girls were out kodaking Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alicle Diamond called on Miss

Martha Clark Monday: Fred finin, who has been working for T. H. Burchett, of this place for some time happened to the to run a thorn in his leg. Dr. Burgess was called and an operation was per-formed, removing the thorn, and at this writing he is in a dangerous condition. fie is at the home of

Mrs. Blanche Balley will leave in few weeks for Louisville where she will join her usband who is attend-Misses Martha Clark and Alicle Dia-mond were shopping in Louisa Thurs-day.

Sunday school was organized at this nsed of Drs. H. H. and J. J. Gambili.
ifazel Osborn spent inst week with
relatives on Lawrel.

Bud Swetnam who has been confined to his home since last fail by

county.

Choir practice here every Friday night, everyone who takes a part is invited to come.

Remember our Sunday school, and everyhody come and join us.
"Topsy Brown."

DONITHON.

Quite a large crowd attended church at Mr. flusteon Chapman's Sunday. E. W. Lambert spent Sunday with

his sister at Kenova.

Mrs. Harvey Belcher and little
daughter, Miss Nannie, came down
from Friendship and spent the weekend with Mrs. Wm. Harvey. They were accompanied by Master Grant Reicher.
Little Miss Nannie will remain here
the guest of her grandparents.
Charlie Derifield of Wells Branch,

was visiting his sister, Mrs. Lamb-crt, here last week. Mrs. Mary Chapman came up from Portsmouth Ohio, and will spend sev-

eral days here.

Jack Saylers and family have moved to our vicinity from West Virginia. Mr. Nath Meade and family, of Georges Creek, passed through neighborhood last week enrout their new home on Vinson Branch.

Madge Maynard is at Ed Conleys.

The little Fox children who have een quite sick are improving.

Mrs. Clara L. Endicott has complet-

ed a term of achool at Weils Branch and is with home folks again. Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk were calling on relatives here recently.

Mrs. Dave Wellman was recently e guest of relatives at Louisa. Maicoim Stansberry is assisting E. E. Stansherry with farm work this year Mr. and Mrs. Anse Fields were calling on home folks Sunday.

Mrs. Z. T. Frazier was shopping at

Aris. 2. 1. Frazier was snopping at Louisa one day last week. Rebecca Tyree visited relatives at Catiettsburg recently. Charlie Lamaater was in our vicin-

lty Sunday.

Mrs. John Moore and Miss Bessie

were shopping in Louisa some few days ago. Mrs. Harvey was calling on relatives at Griffith Creek recently.

Ciara and Josephine Lambert went to Louisa Friday. Earley Merideth came up from Ken-

ova and spent a few days at H. W.

About two weeks ago, Miss Hermia Thompson, formerly of this place, died at her home at Laurel and was brought here to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Houeston Chapmans, and buried near their home on Sprucy; also near her former home where she spent her chlidhood and grew up to about 16 years of age. A large crowd at-tended the funeral services. Her death brings sorrow to a large number of

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Graham spent Sunday night with home folks here.

The Baptists will have prayer meeting every Sunday night at the church A large crowd attended last Sunday

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INEZ ITEMS

Mrs. L. B. Goble has been quite Mrs. L. B. Goble has been quite sick for a few days. But there is con-siderable sickness over the county. Mr. Geo. Ward has quit teaching in order to farm. The school is being conducted by Mr. S. M. Maynard. High school closed Friday. Mr. Vir-gil Maynard was graduated. The ex-ercises took place Friday night.

Mr. Melvin James has purchase

Mr. W. B. Richmond's property.
Mr. W. B. Richmond occupies the
property of M. C. Kirk. Miss Virgie Williamson has return-

ed to her home at Tomahawk.

Ercei James had the misfortune to Ercei James had the misfortuue to be hurt pretty badly when he was kicked on the head hy a muie. His ear was almost torn from his head. The wound was dressed by Dr. Fairchild and is healing nicely.

Miss Bettie Reed eturned to Wolf on Monday. She had been attending school in inez

Several attended the burial of M. If. Thompson. We were sorry to sorry to hear of his death. He was

huried on the hill overlooking his old

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball and McKin-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball and McKin-ley Cordie spent Easter with Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hayes, of Adams. Mrs. Jay Moore spent Monday after-noon with Mrs. B. F. Moore. Jesse Cordle and wife, of Cordie, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore Sunday.

Alma and Jettie Hayes, Gus Hick-man, Allie Edwards and Lula and Mahala Moore were the guests of Min-nie Moore Sunday.

nie Moore Sunday.

-G. V. Bali and Jim Miller made a trip to Ledocis Saturday.

- Aunt Fannie Jordan ieft Sunday for Osie where ahe will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Mont

mer with her daughter.
Thompson.

B. F. Moore made a husiness trip to Louisa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Short spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milt McKinater.

We were glad, and enjoyed reading the letter in Big Sandy News last week from Dewey Moore, of the Hoffman Island, who enlisted in the army sometime ago. Please write again.

Mrs. Grundy.

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The man will give you a W S. S .- a U. S. War Saving Stamp. Hs will also give you a U. S War Savings Certificate.

A War Savings Certificate is a pocket-size folder on which you can paste Paste your War Savings Stamp in your War Savings Certificate. Take good care of it as it is worth \$4.12.

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Catlettsburg Items

In the case of Col. Ewing vs. the N. U. Bond Co., etc., at the conclusion of plaintiff's testimony the defendant of plaintiff's testimony the defendant entered a motion to premptorily instruct the jury to find for the defendants and the court upon due consideration sustained said motion and hence dismiss the petition. This is a case vs. N. U. Bond and the Rock Castie Oil and Lumber Company in which plaintiff claims \$325,000 as commission due on the tract of land, which Bond bought from the Rock Castie Oil and Lumber Company. Plaintiff's claim that under the contract of sale they were to receive all over \$600,000 paid for the land sold by the Rock Castle Oil and Lumber Company to Boad. The purchase price was \$926,000.

Jackson-Collins.

Miss Abbie Jacksoni daughter of Mrs Leaora Jackson, of Catlettsburg, was married in Ashland last Thursday to Dr. H. G. Collins, a prominent young deatist, of Wayland, Floyd county.

Volunteered For Sarvica Jeff Ward, attorney of Paintsville, was here yesterday enroute to Fort Thomas, having volunteered for train-ing as a soldier in the world war.

. INEZ ITEMS

Circuit court is in session. Judge

Mr. K. L. Varney, of Pikeville, gave deteresting and instructive talks both fternoon and evening on Monday. Mr. R. L. Hale, of Huntington, is

Mr. W. T. Cain of Louisa, is here on legal business.
Judge Wheeler, of Peintsville, arrived on Sunday.

George Watterson came on a visit to his moter last week.

Mr. Jasper James has moved his family to the home place of Mr. Joseph James where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. Albert Dampsey is moving to his mother's property in the lower end farmet's creek. She was one of our statement of the mother in the supplementation of the mother is a son of B. Preston, a former Kentuckian.

Mrs. H. M. Rics.

After an illness of several days Mrs. Henry Martin Rice died at her home on Barnett's creek. She was one of our

The people of inez have been entertained by two biind musicians. Mr.
Ed Haley and Mr. Mont Spaulding.
They play te violin and guitar.
Neely Lowe, who has been sick of this week by Carl Vaughan Martin in

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pneumonia, is recovering.

Mrs. Barton and children are vis iting at the home of Mrs. Barton's fa-ther, Mr. L. Dempsey.

Mrs. George Ward has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carr at

War, Ky.
Easier services were held in the churches on Sunday. Mrs. W. C. Kirk and daughter, ed-lth, are visiting at the home of Mrs.

Kirk's father, Mudge A. Copley.

Mrs. W. O. Romans leaves for Dun-

low, W. Va., and other points this week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cassady, of Cold Water, on March 29, a baby girl.
On last Friday night in the Presby-

On last Friday hight in the Pressy-terian church took place the graduat-ing exercises of the Inex High School. Virgii Maynard was the only grad-uate. delivered his excellent ora-tion to a house full of Interested friends. This young man deserves praise for perservering to the end of his course when so many of his school mates dropped out. During the even-ling addresses were made by Prof. W. Ing addresses were made by Prof. W.
B. Ward, of Paintsville, which was
well received. Dr. A. D. Speer made
the address of welcome and the presentation speech was made by Attor-ney Clark. Music was furnished by Mrs. Barton, Miss Gladys Dempsey, Mrs. G. W. Hale and Miss Maud Hale Harvey Patrick is dangerously ill of pneumonia at his home at Normal. Hamilton. The Inez High School this past year was under the teaching of the his bedside,

Paintsville Items

Mrs. J. S. Ritenhouse, who former ly lived in Johnson county, died in a hespital in Cincinnati, after an operation. Buried in Ohio.

On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston, of Wheelersburg O., who were married recently, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Watterson came on a visit bride is an Ohio girl and the groom

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he Vaughan building on public square. Prestonsburg Items County's Postmasters.

The postmasters of Johnson county met here last Saturday, the meeting having been called by Postmaster Will A. Ward of this city. Easter Services

Easter services with special music were held in the various churches of the town. The attendance was good.

Jury Commissioners.

Commissioners to select the jurors for the coming year were appointed. They are Sherman Rice, Wm. Webb

Messuring Party.

The measuring party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Kirk was quite a pleasant and successful affair. The proceeds amounted to over \$25.00 and was given to the church fund by the Woman's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Daniel Improving.

Airs. V. G. Daniel who underwent an operation in a Louisville hospital a few days ago, is reported as doing well. Her husband, Dr. G. V. Daniel, and Dr. D. H. Daniel accompanied her.

The stockholders of the Licking Vaiey Grocery Company met at the main office and store of the company at Weat Van Lear and changed the na of the company to the Vanlear Whole-sale Company and increased the cap-ital stock of the company from \$30,-000 to \$50,000.

W. L. Smith was elected president, Sherman Rice, vice-president and Will Patrick, secretary and treasurer. They operate a branch store at Rice-

Return From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Davis returnd last Saturday from Florida where they have been spending the winter. They report a pleasant trip and say they like the South very much. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Preeton and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stafford are expected home the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hager have purchased the handsome new residence recently built by John W. Columbus in Margaret Hsights and will move

into their new home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Buckingham and daughters, Venus and Winifred, left Sunday for Portsmouth, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Vol Taylor and Mrs. Julia Wells and daughter. Miss Geneva. Monday Mr. Bucking-ham went to New York where he was called on business. Mrs. Buckingham and children went to Cincinnati where they spent a few days. They returned

his week.

Mrs. Preston widow of the late Fred Preston, has accepted a position with the Sowards insurance Agency at Pikeville.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank most sincerely we wish to thank most sincerely and heartily all our friends, especially the order s of I. O. O. F. and B. of R. T., for their kindness and sympathy and thoughtful assistance during the death and funeral of our son and broth-

er, t'uri Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson and Family.

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Wrack on the C. &.O.

The second serious wreck within a week occurred Saturday afternoon on the C. & O. Beaver line in Floyd county two miles above the mouth of Beaver when Jim Venters, fireman, of l'iko county, was killed.

Excursion on Lsunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dsvis chaperoned a party Sunday afternoon up the Big Sandy river on their gasoine launch. They went as far as Dwale, Ky., and on their return stopped at Sugar Loaf where a luncheon was hastily prepared and like the tride mariners of old, they accepted most graciously. They returned at dusk declaring the Big Sandy river certainly has its charms. Those who mads up the party were, Misses Tress May, Anna Fluspatrick, Ethel Stephens, Olga May, Cora Stephens, Olga Stapleton Mr. and Mrs. Grover Davis, Messrs. Herbert Salisbury, Lynden Langley, lierman Minix, Roscoe Howard.

New Cosl Operations.

While yet in its primitive state, the new additions to the Coionial Coal and Coke Company on the lands of Isaac Richmond to connect with main mines on the west side of the river are now under construction and excavating for the team roads and trucks and bid fair to add greatly to the business and welfare of the community.

ommunity.

The new mines now in operation or the Hopkins farms is progressing.

Home From the Hospital.

The many friends and relatives of Mrs. W. S. Harkins were glad of her return home Monday evening in good health after a serious operation at the Notton Infirmary, Louisville, of several weeks ago. Shs was accompanied by her talented daughter, Jossphine, who has been so attentively near her through her illness.

Ladies Ald Society.

The ladies of the Methodist church will meet at the homs of Mrs. B. F. Combs, on Second sireet, Wednesday

Fiscal Court In Session.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court being in session this week with Judge Fd Ifill presiding, and magistrates to wit: Dan Prater, R. L. Brown, E. Hamilton, James Clark, Dick Clark, F. A. Hopkias, Jim Hals were present. Squire James Banks was not prea-ent, as we understand he is sick. Floyd county is to be congratulated for the selection of its sober, honest and industrious county officers and the bus-lness like methods of conducting the

At Cincinnsti Sanitorium.

Mrs. R. R. Leete, who was taken to the hospital at Ironton. Ohio for treatment a few weeks ago, was taken to Clacinnati Sanitórium under the advice of her physicians. She is much improved and hopes to be able to come home soon.

Visitors From Cincinnsti.

Mrs. Curtiss Ford and family of Cincinnati, Ohlo, were here visiting relatives for the past week, left for Paintaville where Mrs. Ford will visit her sister, Mrs. tienry Howes at t'aintsville and also her pareats who live at White House, Ky. Miss Waugh. icta, the eidest daughter, will remain a few days to visit grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ford, and other rela

Taken to the Hespital.

Mrs. Job Spuriock of West Prestonsburg, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Beite Flanery, Mr. Job Spurlock and Dr. Darvin Callahan, was taken to the hospital Sunday. Her condition is very serious and they will probably to Louisville later under the physielan's advice.

The regular sales for the benefit of the Red Cross was carried out at the Methodist church Tuesday after-non. It was decided to have the sales every other Tuesday afternoon. Quite III.

Local and Personal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gobie of Main street been quite sick for several days with neuralgia.

Mrs. C. Y. Ligon entertained quite a few of her friends Tuesday afternoon at her home on Second street with seval selections on her new Acolian. Miss Edith Fitzpatrick, of Hunting-ton, W. Va., is home for a few days

Mr. P. D. Davis, president of the Star Drug Co. was the week-end visi-tor of Dr. and Mrs. Grover Howard, of Maysville, Ky.

Mrs. Jo. S. Dingus, of East Point, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus, on Main street. Miss Myrtie Ailen and Mrs. Esther Martin of Alien, were in town Monday

shopping. Horn, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Patton, of Richmond addition, a fine girl Lavon.

W. A. Campbell, Remington type-writer salesman was here Monday calling on trade.

A. Wolfe traveling salesman was looking after his usual sales Wednes-A. P. Carpenter a business man of Wayland was here Wednesday look-ing after his business.

H. F. Price, fire marshal official at Catlettsburg, was in the city Wednes-day looking after the interestts of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weils. of Lex-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wells of Lexington, have been visitors at the Hotel Elizabeth for the past week.
George W. Coleman, salesman of Pikeville, was here Wednesday calling on trade.
R. G. Garner, coal manager of Columbus, Ohlo. was a business visitor

Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Auxier of Pikeville is

MIR. Andrew Auxier of Pikeville is the pleasant guest of Mrs. Will H. Layne of Second street. Edgar Phipps, of Ashland, Ky., was business visitor Wednesday. Hon. W. H. May, of Jenkins on his way to Hindman, was is overnight to st of his brother attorney, A. J. J. D. Libb. Communication.

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ttending court at Hindman.

B. G. Elam, attorney of our city, is a Lexibation on business this week.

William Dingus, county atorney, was in Paintsville Friday on legal business.

J. D. Harkins attorney, was called to Louisville on business Tuesday.

Mrs. T. O. Burchett who has been

very ill for a few days, is able to be out again. J Oilver Webb, of Lexington, was

iere over night Thesday.

L. Earl Burchet, of Charleston, W. Va. formerly of this city, was here his week visiting friends and relatives He will leave for Norfolk to enlist in the anyy.

J. G. Johns and son, Graham Johns

of Winchester, were business visitors

Judge A. T. Patrick and A. J. May, attorney of our city, are attending the court at Hindman this week.

lnez May, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richmond, has been very sick for several days.

Robert Dixon, superintendent cost operations on Wayland, formerly of Louisa, was a business visitor here Friday.
R. C. Holliffield of Auxier was here

attending court Friday.

M. C. Magruder, hustling salesman
of Pikeville, was here Friday calling
on merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pendieton, of Second street, entertained for dinner Mr. T. S. Haymond general manager for Elkhor nCom Corporation, of Flem-

Quite a number of coal operators were in town this week looking after coal interests. J. D. Mayo spent the week-end with

d. D. Mayo spent the week-end with his family.

Hon: Edward L. Alien, representative of this district was up at Hayes-ville, Ky., the latter part of the week to see his father, who has had a slight stroke of paralysis.

Mis Martha Burchett is visiting her lates.

ister. Mrs. Harvey Howard, of High-

and avenue. Dr. C. W. Evans and W. S. Wells, wo of our leading business men, were at Pikeylile Monday and Tuesday atending a coal operators' meeting. George P. Archer, first cashler of Bank of Josephine, is confined to his ed with tonsilitis.

H. D. Johns, of Dwale, was here or

Pikeville Items

Mrs. W. J. Slater, of Huntington. W. Va., owner of large coal proper-ties in this section, was here this wek. Mr. 11. S. Adkins, of Esco, was here last week and again Tuesday. Mr. H. L. Cox, of Faco. was here

Mrs. Fred Preston, of Ironton, liss accepted a position with the Sowards Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Layne, formerly of Prestonsburg, have gone to house-keeping in the property of Mr. James Sowards, formerly occupied by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sohn, of Rob-nson Creek, passed through here Sat-

attending business affairs.

Mr. T. A. Paimer, of Huntington passed through ere Monday. Miss Nell Bevins hasreturned hor after spending several days at Wost

Wolf Pit, were here Friday.

Miss Anna Espey and Mrs. T T.
Itogers have returned from a shopping trip to Huntington.

Miss Minerya Scott, of Frankfort ter with friends, returning home carly

this wek.
Mattie Gentry is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Greer. Mr. W. P. Cail has gone to Cincis-

nati to take a course in undertaking. He will be away for several weeks. Mrs. M. F. Campbell and children have gone to Norton, Virginia, where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Dove. Roy Sanders, a gallant young sol-dier, has been spending a few days

leave with friends. Dr. A. S. Rese, who has been prac-ticing his profession here for a num-ber of years, has moved to Ashiand, where he will continue with his profession until spring when he will move to his farm near Lancaster. Mrs. Iteese and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Reese sister in Spokane, it is with deep regret that l'ikeville loses these valuable citzens.

Little Miss Faustine Paulcy is very with typhoid-pneumonia. Mrs. Louise Pittson is very ill at the iome on Lower Second street. Miss Lavonne Honaker is spending few days vacation with relatives days vacation with relatives
Miss Honaker is studying at

Miss Campbell's Business College in Cincinnati this winter. Two very interesting basket ball games were played here last week. On Thursday night the Paisville High School played the Williamson High School at the P. H. S. gymnasium, the game resulting in a score of 33 to 13

in favor of P. H. S.
On Saturday night the teams of P.
C. and P. H. S. played a very interesting game. Prof. W. B. Jackson, of Addiand, was here to referee the game, which resulted in a scors of \$3 to 23 in favor of P. C.

Mr. James B. Deskine, of Border-land, W. Va., was here Tuesday. Judge M. L. Senter, of Praise, was here enroute to points below Monday. The students of P. H. S., chaperon-ed by Miss Hester Newberry audMr. John Shaw enjoyed a very delightful picnic near the Big Hollow Coal Com-

pany's tipple, on Friday afternoon. The faculty of P. H. S. and Pikeville graded school enjoyed a supper picnic at Coal Hollow Tuesday evening. The weather was ideal, and a bounteous feast was enjoyed around a roarin gramp fire. After the feast a "ghost story contest" was indulged in and many and wonderful were the

tales that were told.

Mr. Ganz and family have moved to the property recently vacated by Dr.

A. C. Evans moved Wednesday A. C. Evans moved Wednesday from the property of James McCoy on Auxier avenue to the property of Mr. A. J. Jackson, on Heiller street. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Amlek will move to the McCoy property in a few days.

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